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Jury In Pantages Girl Case Is Dismissed By Judge

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Nine Men and Three Women Discharged After Deliberating 10 Hours

UNABLE TO AGREE

District Attorney's Office Undecided If Case to Be Set for New Trial

SAN DIEGO, June 18.—(UP) and three others accused of morals offenses, was dismissed at noon today when it was unable to reach an agreement on the guilt or innocence of the four.

The nine men and three women had been deliberating 101-2 hours on all eleven ballots.

The three jurors who deadlocked the panel were Foreman Sumner, William Roland and Fred Steffgen. All agreed Pantages should be acquitted of both counts, one juror said, but when the three men declared someone should be convicted of conspiracy, no compromise verdict could be reached.

The age of the Nitto girl was the stumbling block for a verdict of either guilt or innocence, it was ad-

Pantages, with Jesse H. Shreve, a business partner; Olive Clark Day and William Jobelmann, were accused of contributing to the delinquency of Lydia Nitto, an asserted minor, and conspiracy to violate the juvenile court laws through the alleged contributing acts.

Members of the district attorney's staff were undecided if the case would be set for retrial, in the absence of District Attorney Thomas vention in Yosemite park.

The jury stood nine to three for acquittal on all ballots, it was announced by Foreman William Sum-

leged party held in El Cortez hotel here October 30, last, which was arranged by John P. Mills, former ousiness partner of Pantages and Shreve.

Mills a month ago pleaded guilty to two counts of contributing to the delinquency of the Nitto girl and Helen Livingston, whereupon three additional counts of conspiracy were dismissed.

It was brought out in testimony of Mills that he planned the party for Pantages to get the theatrical man in a good humor so he would put up funds to extend an \$80,000 note owed by the three, and held by George Daley, contractor.

Mills admitted he telephoned to Mrs. Day in Los Angeles and asked her to bring two girls to this city for the party, adding that "Pantages still likes the ladies."

Shreve, with the latter's knowledge and consent, but Shreve denied this.

Arriving at the hotel for his conference, Pantages found Daley had not appeared, and a short time later he and Shreve met the Nitto and Livingston girls with Mrs. Day in front

of a theater.
Returning to the hotel, the group congregated in Pantages' room and had several drinks, but

at his insistence, they all left ex-

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## U. S. Consulate In FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Lots of girls are only a hop-

Hoover on His Way Back to White House to Fight Against Slump

A BOARD PRESIDENT Hoover's Special Train, en Route to Washington, June 18.—(UP)—Indicating satisfaction with the results of his midwestern tour, Presults of his midwestern tour, A DIEGO, June 18.—(UP)—

A jury which has been trying the case of Alexander Pantages mer of work with efforts to stimulate recovery from the depression as his big objective.

It was stated on behalf of the

president that he was thoroughly gratified at the reception he received in Indianapolis, Ind., Marion and Columbus, Ohio, Springfield, and was reported to have stood 9 Ill., and numerous cities at which to 3 for acquittal for all defendants his train paused for a bare word Ill., and numerous cities at which of greeting.

Mr. Hoover's main objective now will be to set his house in order administratively and politically fo the stormy winter ahead when the new congress comes in with Democrats lacking only one votes of controlling both house and alert to turn every possible situation to their advantage in the approaching presidential campaign. President Hoover, it is now clear, will attempt to shape the Republi

ed directions, emphasizing individual initiative protection, of government experi avoidance ments with doles and other forms of direct depression relief, with possibly an attempt to revise the federal reserve act to curb stock market speculation in the future Mr. Hoover has no intentiton, it the progressives with any compromises. He appears to have re-

can campaign into tried and test

several hundred thousand persons, with around his train at brief stops. He has taken advantage of the opportunity at a few of these stops to fall into conversation with those around the observation platform, but few incidents of special interest have occurred.

marine Nautilus has been repaired

and the craft is proceeding toward

to the navy department. The Wy-

oming has been towing the Nauti-

lus since it broke down in mid-

Atlantic Sunday.

The towing line broke yesterday,

away the submarine's bow fittings.

The line was refastened, however,

and with the aid of the Nautilus'

port motor the two ships were

weather. At this rate they should

reach Queenstown Saturday

**HEPAIR ENGINE ON** 

Meanwhile, Capone's reputation the trial refused to act on Suenraged that he trial as a "trader" took another slump pervisor Frank L. Shaw's motion out into the hall. when federal officials denied def- that Dr. Wood be dismissed imnitely that the gang leader had mediately. "made a deal with them."

"We have made no promise One engine on the polar sub- be easy with Capone," sistant District Attorney Victor La Rue, who pressed the liquor conpiracy indictment against him. "In Queenstown, Ireland, partly under pleading guilty, he simply threw should be granted any unusual amount of leniency."

Federal Judge James H. Wilker son therefore may mete out any sentence he deems proper, within the legal limit's, when Capone ap Captain Dutton radioed, carrying pears before him June 30. maximum punishment which th gangster may receive is 34 years at hard labor and fines totalling \$90,-000 on both prohibition and incom

making eight knots an hour in good tax charges. Such severe sentences never have been imposed, however. Capone's term probably will be much shorter-probably from two and one half to five years imprisonment

## Leipsig Stoned By Communist Youths SHIP'S COOK FREE

LEIPSIG, Germany, June 18 .--(UP)-The United States consulate was stoned last night by a group of youths, believed by the police to be communists.

The attackers broke windows They escaped before police arrived. Communists recently demonstrated against death sentences imposed on eight Negroes in Alabama for attacking two white girls.

(UP) - Approximately 23,823,000 outstanding shares of Transamerica corporation stock were on a body was found April 23, offered 40 cents a share annual basis to- no defense himself. His attorney, day as the result of a quarterly J. E. McKinney, contented himself dividend of 10 cents declared by with an uncontroverted statement

dend of 25 cents a share was paid, of the prosecution to show Mrs. your interests and desires are not to serve the people but the corporaand directors estimated that the Bibbens had been killed on or belowered dividend will mean a sav-ing to the corporation of \$2,500,-100. tal. Yardley was arrested early last month in Uniontown, Pa

### Game of Death Fatal For Swimmer

BAKERSFIELD, June 18 .--(UP)—John Callen, 11, of Kansas City, Mo., is dead here today, the victim of a grim game of death which he selieved he was only "play-

With a group of other youngsters, the Callen boy was playing "drowned man" in the Beale park plunge here. All went under water several times for long per-iods.

The last time that young Callen submerged, however, he stayed under too long and aid was called.
A three-hour attempt at

artificial respiration by the fire department inhalator squad was futile. The boy was visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. R. Heston, of this city.

of Agents Out to Get Indicted Men

THICAGO, June 18 .- (UP)-The United States government began today to "mop up" what

is left of Al Capone's gang.
With the "big bullet" himself under a plea of guilty, leaving the lesser lights of his gang to shift as William Howard Taft met his, sent scores of agents out into the refusing to bend before the storm. underworld to round up the 68 Hoover has been seen by other gangsters who were indicted their chief and charged with counting in those congregating 5000 violations of prohibition laws. Federal prosecutors promised

that this final thrust against gangland would snap the last that has bound Chicago to the un-derworld. intendent of the county hospital, to school. Mrs. Duncan, a resident will be made in several days, of Glendale, has two children, Ed-By the time the gang leader en-

ters Leavenworth penitentiary shortly after June 30 many of his thugs, liquor peddlers, torturers, vice-mongers and gunmen either to retain Dr. Wood in his ner with them in Nolan's room. Six also will be under sentence, federal agents predicted.

bens today, when Justice of the charge at completion of his preliminary hearing.

Yardley, admittedly a friend the woman whose pajama-clad irectors here.

In the preceding quarter a divifor the east April 15. Inability you do not do so, we will be forced to the irresistible conclusion that

One Seriously Injured and Three Arrested During Fights Today

CT. CLAIRSVILLE, O., June 18. -(UP)-A series of pitched battles occurred between strikers and mine guards in an out-burst of disorder in the Belmont county coal strike area today. One man was injured seriously and three persons were arrested in the disturbances.

The most serious disturbance occurred at the Florence mine near Martin's Ferry, where mine guards employed tear gas hombs, crowbars and pick handles to repulse the pickets. One was severely hurt by head blows inflicted by a crowbar. He was taken to a Martin's Ferry hospi-One striker was arrested. Further outbreaks were feared from a county-wide strike meet-ing which has been scheduled for late today by the National Miners' union at the Bannock mine.

Other disorders were reported the Blaine mine, where two men were arrested but no one was hurt. At this mine, pickets caused 30 per cent of the work-Government Sends Scores ers to retire and join in the strike A minor clash followed the walk-out but no casualties occurred. Other mild disorders were reported in other sections of Bel-

### Decision On L. A. Hospital Charges Due In Few Days Duncan,

Chairman Henry Wright declared na, 17, and Mary, 13.

The supervisors at the close of the trial refused to act on Su-enraged that he threw Mrs. Duncan present capacity or dismiss him. said that they had been drinking

### Lupe Velez Says 'Yes' On Weddings

CLEVELAND, June 18. -(UP)—Lupe Velez is becoming a "Hollywood yes-woman" and thinks this "marriage and engagement stuff" is a lot of "hooey."

By a "Hollywood Yes-wom an," the diminutive movie actress explained to reporters today, she means one who readily admits to prodding stories that she is wedded rather than trouble herself with denials.

"At first I got mad and de-nied things," she said. "But now it doesn't bother me any more. If the reporters come in now and say "We hear you're married,' I say yes and

Detective Lieutenant Accused of Killing Woman During Party

OS ANGELES, June 18 .-- (UP) -The murder of Mrs. Grace Murphy Duncan, who was brumont county, seat of the present tally beaten to death at a hotel trouble in the Ohio bituminous party, was followed later today by the arrest of Detective Lieutenant Eddie Nolan, who was said to have been identified as her assailant, Nolan was held under suspicion

of murder after other guests at the party identified him as the "drunkn" man who beat and kicked Mrs.

Prior to the fatal party, Nolan is LOS ANGELES, June 18 .- (UP) said to have quarreled with Mrs. the charges of inefficiency brought Nolan's room whether Mrs. Dunagainst Dr. Neal N. Wood, super- can's daughters should be sent east talk. One produced a new rope.

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## To The Governor Of California:

The atmosphere created by yourself at the so-called hearing, held phone call from the home of the battleship Wyoming reported and we see no reason why he in your office yesterday is believed by the people of this county to indicate a lack of desire and intention on your part to serve the people according to their wishes, but on the contrary, it appears to be your intention to serve the large corporations who now have a strangle hold upon this state.

At the meeting yesterday there were more than fifty of our leading citizens of this county, including mayors, councilmen, secretaries and those newly elected: Commander-pending the commission's action presidents of Chambers of Commerce from practically every city and community in the county, as well as our Supervisors, Assemblyman and State Senator. These people, with one exception were there for the purpose of asking you to sign the bill. They had no opportunity to be heard, because of the method of handling the meeting.

You permitted the meeting to be conducted in such a manner that no speaker on behalf of the bill could present to you in an orderly manner the arguments in favor of this bill. You permitted our repre sentatives to be heckled and harrassed by the opponents of this bill, Coll, San Diego. who do not even live in this county.

You listened with diligent ear to the manufactured protests from Simple Services people brought before you by the large financial corporations from Cities forty to fifty miles from Orange county.

You ignored the wishes and desires of the people directly inter-

You ignored the unanimous wish of both houses of our State Legislature, usurping to yourself the power to nullify the deliberate wish of the representatives of the people as expressed by them.

Henry C. Yardley, ship's cook, was freed on a charge of murdering Mrs. W. D. "Diamond Dolly" Bibbens today, when Justice of the bens today, when Justice of the leaves their rightful heritage, through the oil wells now drilled on the ocean in recent years, were held here front and along the high tide line, to close the argument with words today. Peace Eugene Daney jr. refused front and along the high tide line, to close the argu to hold him to answer to the suited to your very apparent preconceived intentions.

Lastly you, by your words stated in effect, that the people of this state and county have no right to protect their natural resources against exploitation by the private financial interests of the State, but that you wish to give the millions of dollars underlying public property, to the large corporations. We believe you did not understand the wishes of this county, but Nantes sought to attend and the

> F. G. CONRAD, Mayor of the City of Huntington Beach.

## Dallas Pastor WILL Is Hanged But ROGERS Fate Is Kind

Suspended From Rafter Over His Pulpit-Saved As Rope Stretches

DALLAS, June 18.—(UP)—B.P.
Brown, supply pastor of the
North Dallas Baptist church, was kidnaped shortly after midnight, taken to the church and hanged from a ceiling fan. As a new rope which stretched was used, Brown's toes touched the floor and he was alive when found at 4 a. m

The hanging followed a factional fight in the church. Police blamed nembers of the congregation for the kidnaping. The Rev. Mr. Brown, a man of

was badly strangled by the rope and was in bed today recovering He was found by police who were notified by Mrs, Brown after he nusband failed to return at his regdar hour from the Adolphus hote where he supplants his ministeria earnings by serving as baggage "I work every night until 1:

o'clock," the Rev. Mr. Brown said today. "Last night I took the bus for my home as usual. When I got off, across the street from the church and started to walk to my home, a few hundred yards away, man ran up to me and said 'If you run I'll shoot you dead.'

"He had a big nickel-plated pistol in his hand - a handkerchief over his face. He made me go with him to a deep shadow beside the church building.

"Then he pushed me through one of the windows into the basement. The windows are large, It isn't difficult. When we were inside, the three principals. man made me go upstairs into the main auditorium. There were three other men waiting for us. These men tinctly. Two of them grabbed me by a bigger margin than Man-o'-LOS ANGELES, June 18.—(UP) said to have a beetheart, and stripped off all my clothes. War beat Sir Barton.

Though it was a warm night, I Vanderbilt said the shivered some. The four men didn't across the desert sands at the

"Have you any dying request to

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# VALLEJO NEXT YEAR

LONG BEACH, June 18 .- (UP) -Vallejo today had won the threecornered contest to secure next year's convention of the Califorerans of Foreign Wars.

small margin.

Election of officers was complet- Schuler's station, KGEF, is opa small margin.

vice commander, Charles O. Carl-

judge advocate, Joseph Maltby, recess. Long Beach: department chaplain, James Richardson, Marysville; department surgeon, Dr. J. M. Mc-

## For 77 Victims Of Ship Disaster

NANTES, France, June 18 .-(UP)-Simple funeral services for

Aristide Briand, foreign minister and a native of Nantes, and Louis de Chappedelaine, minister of merchant marine, were among th throng that crowded the great hall in the Duchess Anne's castle where the brief services were held. Practically the entire population of city was silent and business stop-

teries for burial

BEVERLY HILLS, June 18.-[To the Editor of The Register:] Heard Mr. Hoover over the radio at Lincoln's Tomb. He is making a monumental tour of the country visiting the tombs of dead Republicans, and incidentally to count the live ones left. You'd be surprised the amount of good Republicans dead. Poor Franklin D. Roosevelt, when he launches his campaign, can't find enough Democratic monuments to get

> Yours, WILL ROGERS.

his policies over.

Peter Arno, Former Friend of Author, Wins Race to Reach Home

DENO, Nev., June 18 .- (UP) \_ caped injury. The story of how Cornelius coroner by D. D. Adams, state rite, brandished an unloaded gun of the accident soon afterward, as he chased Peter Arno, comedy the Bastauy machine curve in the road at too fast a cartoonist, was recited in three speed.

Just what happened in the swung from the road, fashionable sector where the Van- through a railing and also had handkerchiefs tied over cated remained a mystery, but of the canyon. derbilt and Arno homes are lo- distance of 200 feet to the bottom their faces, It was very dark in the it was generally agreed that there church and I couldn't see them dis-was a race and that Arno won it O. F. Lee of 243 Park avenue.

edge of town began when he saw make, one said. It was the first Vanderbilt. The young author, Arno early Monday with Mrs. thing any of them had said in the who also is a Nevada state policeman, seized a gun and confronted his wife and the cartoonist.

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### Shuler Confers With Radio Body On KGEF License

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- (UP) year's convention of the Califor- -The Rev. Bob Schuler, Los Annia-Nevada division of the Vet- geles, conferred today with members of the Federal Radio com-Las Vegas and Sacramento made mission regarding the disputed strong bids but when the count status of his radio station and was completed Vallejo was shown said he believed a decision in the to be the favorite although only by case would not be reached until

ed last night. The following are erating on a temporary license Leaves Vancouver n-Chief, Val D. Brandon; senior on his application for renewal. Chief Examiner Ellis A. Yost on, San Francisco; junior vice has not completed his recommendommander, A. T. Munden, Bak- ation and probably will not subersfield; department quartermas-ter. Charles Gavin. San Francisco; sion reconvenes after a summer

> and would remain until next Mon- ord of Tex Rankin of seven hours, day before going on to New York. 49 minutes and six seconds

Wid-west Disasters Numbering Eight Reported During Last 24 Hours

### OVER EMBANKMENTS

Four Orange County People Lose Lives in Santa Ana Canyon Accidents

TWO MEN WERE KILLED L. when the car in which they were riding plunged over a 200-foot embankment at Sulphur Slide, in the Santa Ana canyon last night, and two other Orange county residents, both women, are dead as the result of another crash near the Riverside county line

earlier yesterday. In a series of other automobile ccidents which occurred in the county during the past 24 hours, 11 other persons were hurt in ight accidents, investigation to-

lay revealed. Fred Bastady, 60, prominent Buena Park citizen and well known rancher here for years, and Hans Graf, 42, of Atwood, were killed at 7:50 o'clock last night when their car plunged off the Santa Ana canyon road. A 13-yearold son of Bastady, who was rid-ing in the back seat of the machine at the time miraculously es-

Vanderbilt, Jr., social regist- traffic officer, who was at the scene The car met a big truck versions today at headquarters of at the turn and in an effort to avoid a collision, the car was

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SACRAMENTO, June 18 .- (UP) -No California citizen is going to be buried in a used coffin. This comforting assurance was given today by Dr. Giles S. Porter, state director of public health. It resulted from a complaint that a San Diego undertaker had been in the habit of using the same coffin for more than one person,

Such a practice is against the laws of the state and decency, Porter held, and any mortician found guilty of such violation will be prosecuted.

and had been collecting double

## For Agua Caliente On Non-Stop Hop

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 18 .--(UP)-Capt. James G. Hall, New Schuler came here after receiv- York, took off at 8:30 a. m. toing a degree at Emory and Henry day in his Lockheed Altair high-He said he speed plane on an attempted recwanted to get acquainted with ord non-stop flight to Agua Callmembers of the radio commission ente. He hopes to better the rec-

## BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE (First Game)

Sweetland, Bush, Teachout, Warneke and Hartnett; Vance and Lombardi, Lopez.

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Malone and Hemsley; Luque, Day, More and Lopez.
Pittsburgh
New York

Malone and Hemsley; Luque, Day, More and Lopez.
100 000 000 110x—3

French and Phillips; Hubbell and O'Farrell. 

Priests and pastors blessed the coffins after which members of the families of the victims took those who had been identified to ceme-Jhonson, Soutand Mancuso, Wilson; Brandt, Haid and Spi

# To Launch Summer Band Concert Season Tonight

The Santa Ana Municipal band will begin this season's concerts in Birch park tonigh; with a series of varied numbers. The program will begin at 7:30 p. m. Both classical and modern selections will be played, ranging from Beetheven through Offenbach and Strauss to the modern American composer, Victor Herbert,

Large crowds are expected to attend the concerts this season as the band has gained distinctive recognition throughout the country in the fine caliber of programs It has presented in past seasons. According to Harry Hanson president and manager of the the program tonight will include two special solos in addition to the regular program. Maurice Phillips, local baritone, will sing Tosti's "Googby," and D. C. Cianfoni, director of the band, will be heard in one of his popular trombone solos. He will play "My Hope," by Liberati.

## Child Psychology

Members of the child psychology class conducted by Dr. E. L. Russell will meet in the Y. W. C. A. hall form of round table discussion

or. Russell leads the discussion in Genesha park in Pomona offers as topics cases of prob-

Calvin Coolidge Savs

By CALVIN COOLIDGE NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 18 .- It is a very sound business principle to let the other fellow make a profit. That was the essence of the slogan we heard few years ago about passing prosperity around. The same thought is involved in paying good wages and fair prices. Cutting prices calls for cutting wages in the end.

This is often the basis of the complaint against large concerns. When they control a large percentage of production they control the prices of the raw and unfinished materials used in that trade. They become almost the sole market for them. Under this condition there is a strong tendency in the name of efficiency and good management to squeeze out the small concerns furnishing these materials. But it is not usually

We are all so much a part of a common system of life that the business world is not healthy unless we all have a chance. profit made by squeezing some one else out of a livelihood will almost surely turn up later as a loss. The great asset in trade is good will. best producer of good will is the profit which others make. Copyright, 1931, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

### Poultry Institute Class Will Meet Begins On Friday

The Southern California Poultry of the county health department institute will be held in Pomona tomorrow, it was announced today conference. These meetings are held by Roland D. Flaherty, secretary of for the benefit of mothers and the Farm bureau. Sessions will be fathers in Orange county and take held all day and many prominent the growing child and his prob- poultry problems to the attending members. The meetings will be held

E. J. Campbell, Garden Grove, H children that have come und- A. Reinau, Costa Mesa, W. C. Chilhis personal attention. Every ders, Garden Grove, and R. D. Flahse of the problem is discussed erty have made arrangements to attend the meetings.

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before rejoining the others.

trial on a charge of conspiracy to was discharged from the hospital self together and returned home," attack her, together with charges today. of conspiracy to contribute to the delinquency of the girl and constock and Mrs. Eden were being fire." belmann. Pantages is not a de- coroner.

claimed she was only 17 years old, and upon the fact that as she Three Oregon visitors were rewas an accomplice to the alleged ported badly hurt at 9:40 p. m. yesacts, her testimony and that

girl when she sought employment the Coast highway at a fill just as a taxi-dancer, gave her age as west of Corona Del Mar. 23 years, and was the chief deThe Rev. J. M. Johnson, 59, of after the matter had been presentfense exhibit. Several police offiCentral Point, Ore., was driving the ed by Marion Youel, of the board. cers who had questioned her, and visitor's machine.

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authorities that he did not know injuries and all ribs en one side whether the automobile actually struck his truck or not.

The bodies of the two men were taken from the canyon by other notorists almost immediately. Bastady was instantly killed and Graf lived only a few minutes. He died

on the way to the hospital, Coroner Charles D. Brown announced today that he would hold

Mrs. J. Colmstock, 30, was in-stantly killed and Mrs. William showed a United Press reporter a of 207 Agate street, Bal- black jack he said he always carboa, died several hours later, as ried "for protection", and added the result of an automobile acci- that he has hired a special police dent in the Santa Ana canyon yesterday. The crash took place vanderbilt was working on a near the Riverside county line, novel Monday, he said, when he when their car ran off the road saw Arno drive up in front with over an embankment.

The Edens and Mrs. Colmstock, Mrs. Vanderbilt. the room for several minutes were on their way to Riverside fore rejoining the others. made improper advances to the with minor cuts and bruises. Mrs. leged, Shreve and the Livingston to the Riverside city hospital, girl were alone in another room, where she died of her injuries home Vanderbilt realized the York salesmen. Shreve at a later date faces early today, it was reported. Eden enormity of the situation, got him- It was shortly before midnight to his pulpit.

spiracy to violate the juvenile held in a Riverside mortuary to-Co-defendants in the day pending an investigation and latter trial are Mrs. Day and Jo- inquest by the Riverside county Junior Police To

Eden is well known in Balboa The chief defense attack was where he is employed as night ferupon the age of the Nitto girl, who ryman for Commodore J. A. Beek. Visitors Hurt

of terday, when the car in which they acts, her testimony and that of terday, when the car in which they shift but the mouth.

Miss Livingston and Mills needed were riding collided with a car driven by E. T. Russell, 40, of 1650

An affidavit signed by the Nitto

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An affidavit signed by the Coast highway at a fill just

cut and bruised. According to a re- have been provided by the city. port made to the state police, the Russell car ran off the right side of the road and collided squarely with the Johnson machine. No arrests were made,

J. O. Householder, 52, of Anaheim Route No. 2, was reported seriously injured at 5 p. m. yesterday when the car he was driving collided with a machine driven by Warren Nelon, 18, of 283 1-2 West Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton, at Gilbert street and La Palma Drive, west of Fullerton.

The man was taken to his home, where it was said that he Bellflower. Lee reported to local was suffering from severe internal of the body were crushed. He was not expected to recover.

A man and a woman were seriously hurt at 4 a. m. today when the car in which they were riding ran off the road between Anaheim and Fullerton and crashed into a tree. Both are in the Orange county hospital.

Two Injured The man, Harold Johnson, 32, a double inquest over the bodies The man, Harold Johnson, 32, of the two men at the Seale Un- of 1309 1-2 West Fourth street, dertaking pariors, in Fullerton, to- Santa Ana, suffered a badly cut morrow. The time for the inquest head, doctors taking 16 stitches has not been set. Both bodies were in his forehead to close one wound. The woman, Adaline Stewart, of 308 Garfield street, suffered a badly lacerated hip and cuts and bruises about the head and

shoulders, it was reported. R. A. Williams, 37, of 418 West Sixth street, Santa Ana, suffered a broken pelvis bone yesterday car he was driving collided with a machine driven by Mrs. F. E. Sayler, of 410 East Washington avenue, at Seventeenth and Flower streets, according to a report filed with the state

Williams was taken to his home where it was said his condition

was satisfactory. G. L. Tredo, a sailor, suffered a fractured skull when the automobile driven by J. D. Johnstone, another sailor, turned over at the north end of San Clemente at 1 a. m. today. John Ogonewski, sailor, suffered cuts and bruises. Johnstone was locked up by Capt. Harry Comber on a charge of

drunken driving.

Comber said he found 10 bottles of beer in the car. Johnstone is being held for naval authorities. In an accident in front of the San Clemente hospital at 5 a. m., tcday, Harold McKinney suffered severe bruises. His car turned over three times. His injuries are not considered serious.

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Arno, famous for his one line apparently was so taken aback that he couldn't even speak a line and it was Mrs. Vanderbilt who broke the silence.

"Look out, Peter, he'll kill you," she screamed—then the chase was

Vanderbilt at first told the United Press he had not shot at Arno, but today, after a talk with Sam Platt, his attorney, he said: "I would have shot Arno if the gun had been loaded." Arno was still in hiding today

and his palatial home was occupied only by a Japanese houseboy. Before leaving, he issued one of his famous one line statements. "I knew nothing whatever about the affair of Monday morning until today," he said. Vanderbilt, now staying at the

No longer need you feel uncom-present the second of the s

The Bastady party was on their way to the valley at the time of the accident it was revealed to-"Bad blood" existed between the two, it appeared, and Arno asked

The two women were later invit- church, my first intimation that The author shouted and bron-1 cept the Nitto girl, who remained who was a cousin of Mrs. Eden, dished the revolver. Arno retreated, Vanderbilt after him. Ac- where three men were listening to Brown said he heard an automocounts of the chase differ here, It was during this period that The car was being driven by Eden, counts of the chase differ here, it being variously reported that the radio, police said. Mrs. Burle-bile pass outside and make a gestantages was alleged to have who was reported to have escaped it was conducted both by automost son said she knew one of them as ture of escape only to have one of it was conducted both by automo- son said she knew one of them as ture of escape only to have one of bile and by foot. The paramount James F. Smith, of Los Angeles, the the captors kick him and another the charge against him.

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The days dead which moder fact was that Arno reached his other men were said to be Jimmie slap him across the face, home first. "About half way to the Arno Balfe and R. V. Williams, New

> that Nolan broke in on the party, Balfe said. He told police he had over the ceiling after hoisting the room where Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Burleson were dancing alter-Be Supplied Caps nately with the three men.

An appropriation to cover purchase of caps for the force of 90 by Balle. Nolan, Balfe said, struck junior police officials recruited Williams twice, in the eye and on

week, on a motion by Rolla Hays, ant.

cers who had questioned her, and visitor's machine. Mrs. L. P. The caps cost 45 cents each. her about the face. She was knock-friends, said she had told them she Grimes, 35, Oliver Grimes, 3, and Mrs. J. M. Johnson were reported Badges for the junior police force detective's pistol and then brutally kicked, according to Balfe

(Continued from Page 1)

They then looped the rope around his neck and carried the nude man

From there they tossed the rope Brown two feet in the air, Another

it underneath Brown just a fraction of an inch below his toe. Brown struggled to reach it, but could not,

he said, and the kidnapers chuckled and departed. Slowly choking in the darkness,

surprised to find that he could.

The rope had begun to stretch.

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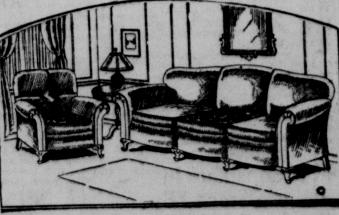
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### The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday with moderate temperature; gentle shifting winds.

For Southern California — Fair weather and normal temperature tonight and Friday; cloudy on coast tonight; moderate northwest winds offshore. Fire weather forecast: Fair weather and slowly rising temperature; normal humidity; light to moderate northwest winds.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Friday. Light to moderate west winds.

Northern California—Fair and mild tonight and Friday. Light variable winds.

winds.
Sacramento, Santa Clara and San
Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and
Friday. Moderately warm Friday.
Light variable winds.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Cornelius Baker, 57, Therese H. Berry, 52, San Diego.
Theodore A. Bolte 36, Margaretha E. Lederman, 32, Santa Ana.
Manley E. Barker, 54, Sara G. Hayward, 52, Los Angeles.
Arthur L. Dixon, 24, Mildred L. Reymer, 27, Los Angeles.
Claude S. Duggan, 45, Coral Reef Hatcher, 41, Santa Ana.
Fred Fisher, 23 San Bernardino; Virginia M. Miller, 22, Riverside.
William E. Fowler, 67, Los Angeles; Mabel Ford, 50, San Diego.
Fernando Garcia, 24, Corona; Maria Valdibla, 20, Orange.
Paul G. Gibson, 35, Marthella Morse, 35, Los Angeles.
Broadus E. Hunter, 31, San Pedro Viola Salter, 21, Long Beach.
Harry A. Jones, 23, Los Angeles; Patricia Victor, 19, Santa Ana.
Sydney A. Moore, 25, Sibyla Burke, 22, Los Angeles.
Boley H. Riley, 22, Edrie L. Mc-Knight, 22, La Habra.
Otis G. Ruth, 44 Corona; Willie L. Fergerson, 43, Long Beach.
Earl D. Reynolds, 34, Jefferson City, Mo.: Eva C. Hoffman, 26, Long Beach.
Frank O. Stuart, 22, Huntington Park: Faye I. Bishop, 19, South Gate.
William H. Scruggs, 23, Geraldine B. Coe 21, Los Angeles.
Knight A. Smith, 45, Clelia M. Buchanan, 20, Los Angeles.
James K. Sargent, 41, Margaret G. Ervin, 29, Huntington Beach.

### Marriage Licenses Issued

Harry L. Wade, 32. Mabel C.
Moore, 34, Los Angeles.
William H. Caldwell, 30 Violet C.
Varner, 20, Whittier.
Dominic Jambon. 28, La Habra;
Yvonne Allec, 23, Placentia.
Henry Wiechmann, 41, West Los
Angeles; Mintie E. Matlock, 43, Los
Angeles.

Angeles.

James E. Diack, 32, Hawthorne;
Alvena J. Rigsbey, 31 Los Angeles.

Kenneth H. Dillard, 21, San Pedro;
Marion F. Slaughter, 18, Los Angeles.

Curtis Strong, 22, Grace Soden, 19,
Long Beach.

Paul R. Little, 28, Lois V. Whittier,
23, Los Angeles.

Paul R. Little, 28, Lois V. Whittler, 23, Los Angeles.
Weldon J. Meyer. 23 Rose Solomon, 20, Los Angeles.
Martin Jegen, 36, Anaheim; Leona Segar, 26, San Francisco.
Rollo E. Perkins, 36, Bakersfield; Annabelle Roether, 34, Berkeley.
Clyde T. Winters, 36, Elizabeth P. Aiken, 33 Los Angeles.
Carl S. Nash, 26, Mabel Eshleman, 24, Pasadena. Charles R. McCullough. 28, Maude G. Gober, 24, Hermosa Beach.

### Birth Notices

OLEWEILER—To Dr. and Mrs. Claude E. Oleweiler, of 521 West 19th street, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Val-ley hospital, June 18, 1931 a daugh-

### Orange Man Held To Answer Today

Charles W. Meadows, Orange resident, was held to answer to the superior court at the conclusion of his preliminary examination in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court today. He is charged with an offense against a minor girl, according to the complaint in the case, which is signed by the girl mother.

The crime is asserted to have been committed on December 19, of last year, when the girl was 17 years old. Bail of \$1500 was allowed to remain by Judge Morrison, and the district attorney's effice announced that information in the case would be filed in the superior court on June 22.

The public was barred from the court room during the hearing of the evidence today, only imme-diate relatives of the girl and the defendant and newspapermen being allowed to remain.

## Local Briefs

O. E. S. chapters of the county be held at Irvine park tomorrow night. The picnic dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

William L. Reece, 22, of Ontario, and Clarinda R. Stout, 20, of Garden Grove, have applied for a marriage license in Riverside.

Stated meeting of Santa Ana Council No. 14, R. & S. M., at Orange Ma-sonic Temple, Thurs-day, June 18th, at 8 p. Visiting companions cordially ted. Refreshments. W. T. RODGER, I. M.

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ty delegation had been heckled by opponents of the bill when they atlecided to "let it lay just as it is" 4, Representative Ted Craig's bill their rights. granting Huntington Beach the tidelands in front of the city. The governor's refusal to sign

the bill meant that it would die pocket veto becomes effective June 19, it is stated.

The meeting yesterday was called, ostensibly, as a hearing of both sides, favoring and opposing the measure but, according to members of the Orange county delegation, changed, through adequate direction into a humiliating session during which representatives of Huntington Beach and Orange county were not accorded courtesies of the chair sufficient to allow them to present their side of the argument. Their portion was constant interruptions and heckling by opponents of the measure. The hearing was held in the state

offices in the Associated Realty Los Angeles. About 40 interested Huntington Beach

loud in its claims that oil drillling the council officially. All admitted that there had been is no beach drilling at Venice.

Stanton Opposed Phil A. Stanton, state highway lands."

keep the tidelands if they were oil conservation. I see no need had offered to withdraw its resvaluable and should drill them of beach drilling. The state has ervations as to retention of oil Mrs. Morris Moody and family of turning home, sometime in July.

worry any more." Newland answered that the city and state contained 16 producing wells being tempted to speak in its behalf, under the state tidelands and that later on there should come up the and refused to sign House Bill No. there to appeal for and to protect the matter would be handled as

"Everybody in Huntington Beach is in favor of this bill except one the question at issue was the over there, Ed Stevens, member city. by way of the "pocket veto" route of the city council," said Newland, through lack of his signature. The pointing to Councilman Stevens. "Yes, and I'm still here," re-

plied Councilman Stevens. Mayor Elson G. Conrad was treated most cordially by Governor Rolph, who said: "Mayor Conrad You take this seat.' 'He arose and led Conrad to the governor's and Conrad was seated.

building, Olive and Sixth streets, H. S. McKay jr. arose and with- Craig be heard on the bill and Repout stating his name, said: "I resentative Craig made a plea for represent the Hearst papers, the the bill explaining its purpose and testified to their desire for the Los Angeles Examiner and the plan and while admitting it progovernor's signature on the bill, Los Angeles Herald. In their bewhich was passed unanimously by half I desire to protest this bill, offset drilling would be done. Senof the legislature. as it will cause all the beaches ator Nels Edwards also spoke in fa-When City Attorney Lew Blodget, on the California coast to be vor of the signing of the bill by the of Huntington Beach, asked that spoiled by oil." Following this governor, pointing out that it did protest from the Hearst papers not concern Venice or Los Angeles hands and also that those from against an Orange county city but applied only to Huntington Orange county raise their hands receiving a grant from the state Beach. He said he had introduced and hands went up by the dozen, of its tidelands, the Venice lot the bill in the senate and that it "That does not make any differ- speaking one at a time and someence, the fact that many want it.

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ommissioner, made a plea against "I am opposed to beach drilling," ing.

so, it was their own fault,
Stanton said he owned portions of the beach at Seal Beach and opposed to the bill and think it
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No. and Mrs. Roscoe Scharrert and children, Roscoe and Lorraine opposed to the bill and think it opposed to t Beach, He addressed W. T. New- ure purposes by the people not "the people's governor," yesterday threw his hat in the ring along with that of the Standard Oil comments with that of the Standard Oil comments and after the Orange county and after the Orange coun

were entitled to receive the oil operated at this time and that if the Huntington Beach people were question of drilling the tidelands, seemed to be the most benefit fo

### Blodget Appeals

the bill. He presented a series of the Standard Oil wells to the tideyou know my fondness for mayors. had been drilled to the very edge lands and showing that the beach of the tidelands, a bulkhead built to chair. As the governor greeted enable the Standard to drill the other visitors at the hearing, as wells, being so near the tidelands as they filed into the room where it to cause a question as to whether was to take place, Mayor Conrad the bulkhead did not encroach on vacated the chair and another the tidelands. Blodget read and chair was given him, a woman vol-unteering her chair. "Mayor Con-als and news articles from Orange rad would not take a chair from county newspapers. He also prea woman," the governor declared, sented a great many endorsements refusing the proffered chair, An- of the tidelands bill by chambers other chair was passed forward of commerce and city councils of coast cities from Wilmington and The governor then asked if there San Pedro to San Clemente.

were any protests against this bill. The city attorney asked that Ted vided for oil drilling, said that only owners, or a half dozen of them, had carried with only one senator

ence, the fact that many want it.

The question is whether or not it is good for all the people."

A delegation of disappointed lot owners from the Venice oil field were present and voiced opposition to the bill, claiming they feared it would create oil drilling of the beach at Venice by oil wells at Huntington Beach.

Called on by the governor for a statement and asked the direct question as to whether or not the tidelands at Huntington the tidelands for the distance of the polluting of the beach at Venice by oil wells at Huntington as the work of three at once, start-ded the fireworks and talked a lot about the Venice oil field and the governor to not sign the bill. He said that the bill was intended to bring about oil drilling and that his company had offered to withdraw its reservations withholding the oil rights on that portant the said that the bill was intended to bring about oil drilling and that his company had offered to withdraw its reservations withholding the oil rights on that portant the said that the bill was intended to bring about oil drilling and the polluting of the beach at Venice by oil wells at Huntington Beach.

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tidelands. He said the state should an effort to bring about effective rad both denied that Standard Oil

presented two photos of the beach op. by the city.

the pictures were ordered officially Ray Barnett, of San Clemente. by the city. Mayor Conrad also made denial of the city having or- very satisfactorily from his recent ered any such photos made, Law- illness, ler nevertheless maintained they man, and there he stands right granting of the tidelands to the were pictures to be used in official les, visited selatives here over the advertising ordered by the city.

> Governor Rolph listened silently City Attorney L. W. Blodget made through nearly three hours of unan appeal to the governor to sign organized. haphazard arguments plete picture. There was continuous cented by the proponents of the bill people's chorus; recitation, let it lay just as it is."

Mayor Conrad and others of the

ior court in 1926 is asked in a complaint which has been filed by John Wagner against Roy Dean and C. 282.83, plus interest.

uffered in an auto wreck are the basis of a suit which has been filed in superior court by John P. Dougherty and his wife, Julia, against Takino Fujimoto, They ask judgment of \$1905, of which \$1500 is for injuries to Mrs. Dougherty and the balance consequential damages suffered by her husband.

Three new divorce complaints were on file in the office of County Clerk J. M. Backs today.

John T. Wilbur charged his wife, Ruth E. Wilbur, with cruelty. Wilbur asks the custody of their child.

Habitual intemperance is the charge brought against William J. ried in 1923 and separated in 1927.

### EL MODENA

ington and Canada,

Standard beach bluff wells were college. Those attending the exerdrilled, and the other was a photo cises from this section were Mrs. of an especially grouped people, Doris Gray, Miss Grace Lentz, Mrs. obably a dozen in all. He denied Pearl Paddock and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mahoney is recovering

Miss Hazel Barnett of Los Ange-

A children's day program given in the El Modena Friends church Sunday morning. The promary department; "Welcome," Al heckling and interruptions of the len Marshburn; Scripture reading, various speakers. In a matter of Roscoe Schaffert; recitation, Marfact way he said: "The facts pre- garet Lois Barnett; song, young are in themselves sufficient to con- bara Ruth Recce; exercises by the demn it. Your own arguments only Home Guards, Willing Workers and onvince me that it would be better Royal Knights; plano solo, Pauline Stearns; recitation, Maty Buchell; recitation, Loretta Sondericker; Huntington Beach delegation took song, young people's chorus; mestheir defeat in good spirits and sage to the children given by the shook hands with the governor in Rev. Joseph Reece; closing song, congregation, benediction, Mrs.

Miss Elizabeth Skiles in company with the Misses Hazel Hushman, Mae Hasenjaeger, Elizabeth Riniker, all of Santa Ana and Miss Dul cie Green of Orange, left Monday for Asilomar, where they will attend the Y. W. C. A. convention for the next 10 days. From there the

there part of the state before re- birthday anniversary on that day

valuable and should drill them of beach drilling. The state has ervations as to retention of oil Mrs. Morris Moody and family of one of the finest laws now to pany give the state a share of the pany give the state a share of the oil produced on the Standard lease oil produced on the Standard lease of the oil." (The govoroffsetting the tidelands. He said ernor was referring to the Sharand city attorney then said they of the city. Lawler declared the oil some from her duties in the Saida weeks vacation in Southern Calistonia. They were recent guests in fornia. They were recent guests in the home of Mrs. Mary Moody.

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	Shampoo	39
50c	Lemon Castile Shampoo	39
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years ago

by C. KESSLER

conditions in county are exceptionally good, ac- ervision. cording to a statement issued today cases reported during May of this by Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county year with May of last year shows health officer. Following is an ar- a slight improvement in this inticle written by Dr. Sutherland on stance also, as well as in the oththe subject:

RESOURCES OVER

'At the present time there are no though during the latter part of May diphtheria was introduced in-

to one of the Mexican camps in the northern part of the county, re-sulting in one severe case of diphtheria and 11 carriers. It is quite evident that the presence of this number of diphtheria carriers would have resulted in an extensive epi-demic if they had not been apprehended by nose and throat cultur-Orange ing and promptly put under sup-

"A comparison of tuberculosis er contagious diseases. Five new "The regular monthly report of cases were reported during May as the health conditions existing over compared with 15 last year. During the county, recently issued by the Orange County Health department, 218 people have been examined for reveals that contagious disease in-cidence is considerably lower this ics. One hundred and thirty-two of year than last, A total of 376 cases those were examined in county of communicable disease was report- clinics and the rest were examined ed during May, 1931, as compared in clinics maintained by the Orange with 904 during May, 1930. The total of contagious disease cases reported for the first five months. Health department has 89 cases of

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"The end of May brought the

close of the annual campaign to se-cure physical examinations for

children about to enter school. Forty pre-school examination clinics were held in various districts of

the county, at which 666 children

about to enter school were given physical examinations

Among this number examined 975 physical defects were discovered

and referred to the parents for cor-

rection. One hundred and fifty-six

defects of the lungs. Three hundred and eight children were referred for medical supervision because of

more or less serious physical de-

fects, so it is apparent that these

examinations were productive of

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Editor Register-I read with in-terest your editorial on Tuesday evening entitled 'The Chamber of Commerce" and I agree with you on many points brought out in that of these were diseased tonsils; 14 were defects of the heart and 47

I agree with you that the pro-test in question, against giving \$8500 in city tax money to the chamber of commerce, but rather pear to be an "attack" upon the chamber o fcommerce, but rather discussed the policy from the standpoint of city taxpayers who

Also, I agree with you that it is hardly fair to "deliberately head red. These children will thus be reday to enter school next fall with their physical condition much improved. In addition to the preschool examination clinics, the Department maintained its regular child health centers. These letter child health centers. These latter, together with the preschool clinics, have secured the examination of

since the first of the year. These well baby clinics are held for the merce and its secretary, but some as a part of the Better Health how or other I failed to get its as a part of the Better Health purpose and its meaning. I was education movement which is beautiful anxious to find whether or not the ing carried on in the better organ-Register-known as the ized communities of the whole na-Paper"-favors the tax payers of the city in this matter or the small group represented in the chamber of commerce, but even after finish-LONDON,-Would-be brides, to ing the reading I still did not know.

There are 23,000 stones in the

The people of Orange have come to look upon the Regiser somewhat as a defender of its rights and privileges, and I am sure that many others besides myself would be glad to have your position in this matter made clear, that is, if you actually have studied the matter and actually have taken an editorial stand regarding

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PICNIC PLANNED BY OLIVE GROUP

gether club members, gathered at the school hall for the closing meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Otto Guenther and Mrs. O. Burdg served a lunch of marshmallow salad, angelfood cake and coffee after the business ses-

Mrs. Mildred Heman and Mrs. Olga Kamrath were appointed to serve on the visiting committee and Mrs. Gertrude Boehner and Mrs. Hazel Gollin on the serving com-mittee. The club resolved to take out a general membership in the Orange County Tuberculosis as-

Wednesday evening members and their families will gather at the hall for a pot luck supper, to be served at 7 o'clock. The committee in charge is composed of Mes-dames Clara Brelje, Milly Burdg, Alma Guenther, Tilly Harms, Hazel Bollins and Amanda Heinemann.

Walter Otte, H. O. Luchau, Arthur Paschall, Walter Timme, George Heinemann, William F. Paulus, Paulus. August Heinemann, Walter Timken, Emil Lemke, Edwin Brelje, Ray-mond Meierhoff, O. Burdg, O. Guenther, Herman Wischnack, Fred Kamrath and Arthur Harms,

The Iowa legislature is considering a bill to fix the size of eggs.

YORBA LINDA, June 18 .- Mrs. Stella Schultz, deputy grand matron, was a guest at the regular meeting of the Yorba Linda 0. E. S. Tuesday evening, when "brothers" of the chapter were hosts. Other county guests included Mr. Schultz, patron of the Fullerton chapter; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kilgore, of Buena Park; Mrs. Lucila Franks and F. H. Shower. of Garden Grove; Mrs. Shower the and Mrs. Belle Hurd, of Indiana.

A program which followed the meeting featured community singing, vocal solos by E. M. Biddle and Mrs. F. H. Fowler, cornet solos by Robert Moll, of Fullerbanjo solos by Lawrence Bond, readings by Betty Court-The following members were present: Mesdames Fred Klaner, Martin Heman, Henry Timken, Jake Timken, Herbert Meierhoff, Refreshments were later served.

Refreshments were later served in the dining room by J. N. Nit-tell, J. A. Logsdon, Charles Williams, Floyd Day, O. W. Holland

For taking photographs from the air, a German has invented a camera that is carried aloft by a rocket, being lowered by a parachute after the plate is exposed.

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3036 babies and preschool children It was a good editorial, highly laudatory of the chamber of com-

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is alleged caused the wreck, also has resulted in a civil action against Craig and his parents in which damages of \$26,095.58 are suit, which was filed yeserday, afternoon by Charles and Louise Korn, parents of the accident victim, who themselves were seriously injured in the crash, and

the two sisters and three brothers, named Hilbert M. Craig, Archie and Floy J. Craig as defendants. The collision occurred at the intersection of Lincoln and Brooksulted, according to the complaint, damages amounting to \$5250. Sospital, which resulted from in- from the failure of young Hilbert Anaheim last May, and which has Korn and her parents were return-Already resulted in a formal ing from choice at the time, with Miss Korn at the wheel of their coupe, and all three were thrown from the car by the force of the car which it struck them.

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Mecklenborg arrests that he purchased the bakery, including all equipment and stocks on hand for the sum of \$6000 on March 4, 1930. relying on certain statements and representations of the defendants, who were then owners of the estab-He claims they informed fraud, that the business was a houses, profitable one, worth the sum of grounds \$6000 and that it had a gross income of \$175 weekly.

The plaintiff contends in the the gross income is not in excess the Smith and Souther households. of \$60 weekly, nor the stock, fixtures, lease, etc., worth any sum in excess of \$750, and that as a consequence he has been damaged in the sum of \$5250.

# BOND ISSUE FOR

More than 30 business and prossional men, representatives of around, you never can tell! practically every section of Orange ounty, met last night at the ner guests of J. B. Utt to discuss considerable light in the "reform" the floating of a \$250,000 bond issue for financing the Dana Point inn, now under construction at Dana Point.

Among those who spoke were: Morris Rathbun, of the Automoile Club of Southern California; Edward Thomas, chairman of the publicity committee of the southern region, state chamber of commerce; L. C. Rauch, president of States Publishing company Frank Drumm, former judge of the Orange county superior court: G A. Raymer, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce; Bruce Crandall, associate editor of the South Coast News; S. H. Wood-ruff, developer of Dana Point; George Reid, secretary of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce; C. E. Utt, O. T. Stevens, Supervisor Charles Chapman, and V. D. Johnson. Alan Pederson, president of the hotel corporation, who will manage the inn when completed,

## Auto Camp Will

That the old Orana playhouse camp established on the site which s owned by V. W. Sutton of Orange, was learned here yester-day. Sutton expects to begin concottages and a service station with showers and laundry rooms. The cost is estimated at \$5000 and the cottages are to contain two

It is planned to have the work pathy and stop.

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### PRISON SYSTEM INAUGURATED AT WHITTIER BOYS' SCHOOL BY ROLPH'S NEW SUPERVISOR

Here is the fifth of the series of articles on the Rolph spoils system in California and which is being printed daily in the Los Angeles Record and reproduced in The Register-

Smith and his aide, Joseph South- of boys." er, started a program of "reform" at the Whittler state school.

According to the citizens' com ing the new regime, Superintendent placement officer. When a boy \$10; Jud Hobson, Anaheim, charg-Smith and his aide ordered the graduates from Whittier it is Ow- ed with reckless driving, speeding him, with intent to deceive and de- paintshop man to paint their houses, which stand on the school and look after him-a prize fight-Result, no one to teach painting

> to the boys. The carpenter working with the

Under the regime of Superintendent K. J. Scudder, the boys had sat in the dining room at individual tables for six. The new partment. superintendent, Smith, thirsting for "reform" planned a return to the

it is said. Place Burglar Alarms A sheriff's world must be a secure world and so Smith and Souther had burglar alarms put on all doors and windows in their With "bad boys" all homes!

Superintendent Smith's appointment of Owen F. Owens as head Santa Ana Country club as din- of the probation department throws tendencies of the new regime. Owens lives on a small ranch thinking near Anaheim. Last fall he was century.

Rolph's campaign manager at Anaheim. He was formerly a profes-He is characterized by Elmer R. al ideas."

Looking over the strange world Murphey, head of the belligerent into which politicians had shunted Citizens' committee, as "utterly

Prize Fighter Is Guide "This man's duties," Murphey ex-

er is a guide for boys" When Owens made his first ap-

pearance with a boy before Judge Robert Scott of the juvenile court, "I am surprised at your ignor-

ance of modern methods," the judge is said to have told Owens. The judge removed the boy from Owens' custody and turned him over to the county probation de-

old lad to the Norwalk state hospital for observation for mental rouble.

The boy was of slight build, weighing about 125 pounds. Handcuffed Youth Owens got out his handcuffs and

Other officers and straps and he took them off.

Tomorrow, more about Superintendent Smith and his "education-

### 'BANDIT' CHASE AFTERMATH OF CAR MISHAP AS INJURED DRIVER WALKS HOME FOR AID

Rhea Moson, 55, of 274 Cliff drive, Laguna Beach, walked from the second lake in Laguna canyon to his home last night despite the fact he had four broken ribs, the painful journey requiring over three hours.

As an aftermath of the automobile accident in which Moson was John Hasenyager hurt, Perry Warren, a neighbor and two Laguna Beach police officers had an exciting chase in which the speedometer registered 70 miles per hour as the main Laguna canyon.

Moson's car went off the road will be demolished and an auto at the second lake, the machine struction work at once on six age and climbed to the road. He hailed passing cars but the only answer was Desperate, Moson lay down on rooms, one 12x14 and the other sx14.

But none did and becoming concompleted by the middle of August and Sutton will add other units of cottages as the demand arises.

Moson started walking home. It was 8 o'clock when he reached He has owned the property since was 8 o'clock when he reached home. It is believed by the Kulin of a nurse. Dr. E. C. Day was called by the Kulin of a nurse. Australia, that the spirits of the and Warren left to determine the dead ascend to heaven by the rays damage to Moson's car. He exthe machine and then climbed back into his own car. As he started back to Laguna, Chief of Police Abe Johnson and Night Officer Ben Elliott arrived

on the scene. Warren figured that the two men who seemed so interested in his activities might be bandits. the other hand, the officers thought the hurried gentleman might be a holdup artist. As a result, when Warren shot down the highway, Johnson and Elliott did likewise. The machines went around the numerous curves on two wheels, the speedometers hovering around the 70 mark.

When Warren reached home, the "bandits" were right behind him. When Warren and the officers got a good look at one another, they all agreed that a fine time had been had by all.

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# SPEEDER'S DAY IN

Speeder's Day in the Santa Ana police court yesterday found a numper of alleged violators in court, but many of them were under age and were certified to the juvenile court by Acting City Judge John Lan-

Richard White, Santa Ana, Richthem, former Sheriff Claude S. without experience in the handling ard Smith, Laguna, Harding Eakins, Santa Ana, all charged with speeding were too young to be tried

plained, "are in part those of a charged with speeding was fined graduates from Whittier it is Ow- ed with reckless driving, speeding business to find him a job passing at an intersection and failwas fined \$25 and his operator's license suspended for a period of 30 making unnecessary noise complaint that these representa-tions were false and untrue, that to make ornaments and articles for "punished," it is reported.

discount that these representations was instructed to demanded that his charge be fined \$2; William McGreary, chargeting was given ed with reckless driving was given a \$25 fine and his operator's cense suspended for 30 days and Ernest Moehle, of 1061 West Fourth street, charged with speeding was

# One of Owens' early jobs at Whittier was to take a 16-year-old lad to the Norwalk state hos-

straps and started to strap the law, a continuance of the trial of Ridney J. Irwin, charged by the office of District Attorney Sam L. pointed out that he would be a Collins with assault with intent to laughing stock with his handcuffs commit mayhem, was obtained today by Attorney A. H. McConnel, Smith and his men are still representing Irwin, when the case thinking in terms of the 19th was called for trial before Judge H. G. Ames.

McConnell's motion for a continuance of the trial was granted by the court after he had shown that his client had not been furnished with a copy of the transcript of the testimony at the preliminary hearing five days prior to the trial in superior court as provided in the penal code. The case was reset for trial for June 30.

Irwin, it is charged, vigorously attacked Jack Nance on May 14, following a dance at Midway City, knocked him to the pavement and attempted to put out his eyes.

# ANAHEIM CLUB

Called By Death Another petty burglary was add-John L. Hasenyager, 63 years that have occurred in Anaheim old, died yesterday at his home during the past month. Thieves 2115 Grand avenue. He is sur-Replace Theater chines raced around the curves vived by his widow Mrs. Anna Anahelm Elk's club through a winlast night gained entrance to the Hasenyager and one son, George, dow that had been left open, and of this city, and a daughter, Mrs. escaped with 71 cents in cash. Ac-Alice Buckheim of San Juan Cap- cording to Chief of Police James S. Bouldin who investigated the dropping down a 15-foot embank- Funeral services will be held to- robbery, cartons of cigarets, cigars

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## ROBBERS' ROOST

by ZANE GREY



INSTALLMENT 16

Little did Hays realize, as he stood there in the gloom, a clutchmeant to kill Hays. Why not now? let to thet burrow, an' thet's by the prisoner. as before he had the sagacity same way you come. This roost has and the will to resist a terrible four. We could never be ketched in

ed his outfit. Then he sat down ride upon his bed roll, exhausted, and gazed around him. The place fascimated. An owl hooted down somein the canyon, and far away

wolf bayed bloodthirstily. Soon a crackle of fire turned Jim see a growing light, and dark lect thet ransom now?" inquired of men. Jim waited until he Lincoln, saw Hays go to the camp fire, and

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strede back to the horses, that Jim Anythin' like the Dragon Canyon?" "No, I seen that place once, It's a While he was bandaging the wound

> a hundred years." "Hank, how'd the lady stand the

> "Gosh, no wonder. Thet was a job

"Reckon I'll put up the little tent fer my lady guest." "Hank, how air you goin' to col-

"I dunno, Heeseman shore spoil-

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"What kind of a roost is it, Hank? Jim watched the robber chief minister to the wounded Latimer.

> It was dark as pitch toward the grove of cottonwoods, which were shadowed by the bluff, here very close. The rustling of the leaves and he tinkle of water guided Jim.
>
> At length Jim located gray obthe tinkle of water guided Jim.

stole closer. "Where are you, Miss Herrick?" he called in a tense whisper, "It's

jects against the black grass. He

Jim Wall. He heard a sound made by boots craping on canvas. Peering sharply he finally located her sitting up a half-unrolled bed, and he dropped on one knee. Her eyes appeared unnaturally large and black

Oh, you must be careful, He said he'd shoot any man who came near she whispered.

"He would-if he could, But he'll ever kill me, Miss Herrick," Jim whispered back. "I want to tell you "Il get you out of this some way other. Keep up your courage. "ight him-if-"

"I felt you'd-save me," she interrupted, her soft voice breaking. if I had only listened to you! But I wasn"t afraid, I left both my loor and windows open. That's how hey got in. I ordered them out. But he made that Sparrow man point a gun at me. He jerked me out of bed-throwing me on the floor. I was half stunned. Then he

"Keep your nerve," interposed Jim with a backward glance toward the camp fire. "But I'll not hand on his gun and mad lust cave high up—forty feet, mebbe, Jim stole away in the darkness to- deceive you. Hank Hays is capable blood in his heart. Jim knew he from the canyon bed. Only one outon't belong to the outfit. I could kill him any time, but I'd have to in daylight. fight the rest. The odds 'are too great. I'd never save you that way.

"I trust you-I'll do as you say ...

"You said he robbed you?" went on Jim, with another look back at camp. Hays was standing erect.

"Yes, I had four thousand pounds American currency. The Sparrowhawk man found it-also my jewelry .. Another thing which wor-

"Ahuh, But where was Herrick all this while?" "They said they had tied him up

"How much money did Herrick

nave on hand?" "I don't know, but considerable." "It is a good bet he robbed your

brother, too. That'd make this ransom deal look fishy, even if there were nothing else."

"There! He is coming. Go-go! You are my only hope."

Without a look Jim rose to glide away along the grove. He made no Hays' deep voice floated to him from the other direction, Circling to the left he got on higher ground, om which he saw the camp fire again. Then he sought his bed and

Jim realized that when Hank Hays stole this girl from her home he had broken the law of his band, he had betrayed them, he had doomed himself. No matter what loyalty they felt for Hays, the woman would change it. Her presence alone meant disruption and

Morning disclosed as remarkable a place as Jim had ever seen. Mocking birds, blackbirds, and meadowlarks were mingling their

Below him the little gray tent Hays had raised for his captive had been pitched against the grove of cottonwoods, which occupied a terrace. One half of the trees stood considerably higher than the other, which fact indicated rather a steep bank running through the middle of the grove. The luxuriant jungle of vines, ferns, flowers, moss and grass on that bank was eloquent of

This grove was on a point that was separated from the wall on each side by a deep gully. But these gullies ended abruptly where the point spread into the oval floor of the hole. Also both gullies opened into a canyon below.

Jim saw some of the men at the camp fire, among them Hays. Be-yond them rose a wall of white, gray and reddish stone. Jim was reminded of what Hays had said about outlets to their burrow. There was also, on the other side, the steep entrance down which serted her last year, two years Hays had come to get into this after their marriage, divorce pro-

The inclosed oval contained per-haps twenty-five acres of level sward, as grassy as any pasture. Aside from the features that made this retreat ideal for robbers, it was The couple has two children, whose amazing in its fertility, in its pro-tected isolation, and in the brilliance of its many colors. Jim strode over to the camp fire

"How's Sparrowhawk?" asked

"Let it be a while. How's your

"After grub we'll climb up an' look our roost over," announce Hays presently.

"It certainly is a great robbers' roost," agreed Jim, wiping his face. "If we get surprised we'll simply go out on the other side."

"Wal, we jest can't be surprised." said Hays, complacently, lookout with a glass can watch all the approaches."

"If I was Heeseman and had seen you, as he sure saw us, I'd find you in three days," returned Jim,

"Wall, I'll bet you two to one thet ou can't even git out of here," de-

ared Hays. "Why, man, you just told us all w to get out.

"Down the gully, yes. But you've never seen it an' you'd shore be stuck-Wal, we'll keep watch dur-

"Fellers," Hays said at the end of the meal, "I forgot to tell you thet we took a little money from Herrick. I'll make a divvy on thet

This news was received with manifest satisfaction.

"How much, about, Hank?" asked Bridges, eagerly.
"Not much. I didn't count. Reckon

a couple thousand each." "Whew! Thet added to what I've got will make me flush. An' I'm

ries me now—he made me pack a "Hank, as there's no deal in sight bundle of clothes, my toilet arwe can gamble, huh?"

"Gamble yourselves black in the face, provided there's no fightin'. It's good we haven't any likker." "Boss, I forgot tell you that I bought a couple of jugs at the juncspoke up Smoky, contritely. "Wal no matter, only it 'pears we're all forgettin' things," said the

eader, somewhat testily. "Hank, when're you aimin' to colect ransom fer the girl?"

"Not while that hard-shooting outfit is campin' on our trail.' Later Jim caught Smoky aside, digging into his pack, and aproached him to whisper:

"Smoky, I wish we had time to talk. But I'll say this right from the shoulder: It's up to you and me to see no harm comes to this girl." Why you an' me, Jim?" returned Smoky, his penetrating eyes on

Wall's. "That's why I wish I had time to talk. But you've got to take me straight. If I wasn't here you'd do your best for her-that's my hunch .. Shoot now, quick! Hays is sus-picious as hell."

"Wal, yore a sharp cuss, Jim," returned Smoky, going back to his pack, "I'm with you. One of us has always got to be heah in camp, day an' night. Do you savvy?"
"Yes-Thanks, Smoky. Somehow

I'd have sworn by you," replied Jim, hurriedly, and retraced his steps to the fire.

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## Court Notes

of Flora Weaver, which has been filed with County Clerk J. M. Backs, discloses that the estate disposed of under the will is valued at \$2724.17. The petition was filed by May Ramell, of Anaheim, named executrix, who is one of the heirs. Others are Ola Weaver, Anna James and Raymond Weaver, all of Anaheim, and Nell Lovering, of Three Rivers, Calif.

Charging that her husband deceedings against Clyde McWhorter have been instituted in superfor court by Helen Elizabeth Mcwho also charges her Whorter, defendant to pay \$100 monthly for

The estate of Jay M. Peavy is valued at \$2800 in the inventory "Stopped bleedin'." It was Hays and appraisement which has been who answered this time. "But I filed by Appraiser John N. Andergotta dig out thet bullet an' I'm son. and appraisement which has been

Based on a charge of desertion, a divorce complaint has been filed "Say, all you fellers askin' me in superior court by L. V. Philthet. Fact is, I don't know. She was dead to the world last night." in superior court by L. V. Phillips. dead to the world last night." They were married in 1922 and sep-"Let her sleep. That was an aw- arated in 1929.

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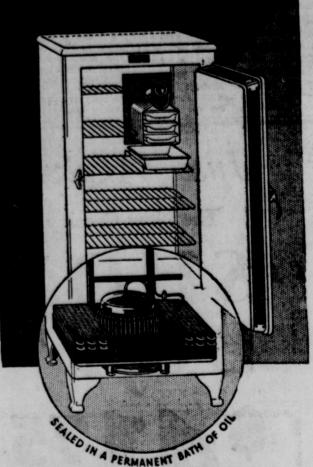
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23 District Exchanges, or at the central office in Los Angeles.

# Radio News

POPULAR RADIO the air from 7:30 p. m. until 7:45, will be another welcome feature.

Johnny Maxwell, popular entertainer, will broadcast from 9:30 until 9:45 p. m., when the South-

be a concert program to be of-fered by Josephine Durgan, Ruth Bower and Idabel Durgan. This trio has long been a fewer One of the headliners on the trio has long been a favorite with radio audiences, and the weekly presentations are hailed with pleasure. The concert will start at 9 p. m. and continue for 30 minutes and will follow the Melodians in a 45-minute program scheduled to start at 8:15 p. m.

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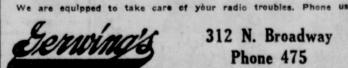
The dinner program from 5:30 until 7:30 p. m. will include the Texas Cowboys, regular news, ra-dio guide and Shoppers' Guide features, the 4-H club program and a brief studio program of popular recordings.

Starting Monday the KREG children's hour directed by Lorene Croddy will be broadcast each Monday, Wednesday and Friday scheduled for a 30-minute program from 11:30 a. m. to noon, instead starting at 8:15 and will offer one of from 5:30 to 6 p. m. as has of her usual popular entertain- been the schedule in the past. Tomorrow's program, however, will be on the air at 5:30 p. m.

The program for tomorrow, announced today by Miss Croddy, will present Leo and Lloyd Robbins, both playing the violin and plano; Audrey Benjamin and Anna Sutherland, singing solos and duets; Glen Lalton, playing the musical saw and steel guitar, and David Hunter, giving plane read-

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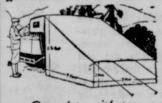
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### VIVIAN ROGERS

One of the most popular KREG entertainers on the children's hour directed by Lorene Croddy, Vivian Rogers, shown here, will leave in the near future for Kearney, Neb., where she will at-tend the State Teachers' col-



grams have shown that she

next Monday. Sprowl, who came

here from Cleveland, O., has been

in charge of the radio programs for approximately five months. Although he is well known in

the Southern California radio

world and also has appeared in

vaudeville on the stage of the

Fox West Coast theater here,

Sprow! has not announced def-

inite plans for the future except

that he will continue to make

Santa Ana his headquarters. An

act in which he has won favor here and over other radio sta-

tions and in vaudeville, is a dou-

ble plano feature in which he has

appeared with Duncan Harnois,

Before coming to Santa Ana

Sprowl was connected with radio

stations in Cleveland and Colum-

bus, O., where he created and di-

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The Chopin number is to be played by special request.

## TO PLAY MUSIC BY

# Young is expected to outline bus-ness conditions in his talk.

andange theme with variations. The second is a scherzo, the literal meaning of which is a jest, and is one of Beethoven's characteristic is one of the greatest funeral marches ever written for the piano and ranks among Beethoven's best creations. The fourth movement is liant rondo and an effective climax to the preceding funeral

### Milton Young To Talk Over Radio

Milton K. Young, Democratic candidate for governor of California at the last general election, will be heard in an address over KFWB onight. The speech will go or he air at 7 p.m.

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6:15 to 7:00—Shopper's Quide,
7:00 to 7:15—The 4-H Club,
7:15 to 7:30—Studio,
7:30 to 7:45—Sieberling Singers—Home Oil Company,
7:45 to 8:15—Christine Lambert,
8:15 to 9:00—The Melodians,
9:00 to 9:30—Concert Program, Josephine Durgan, Ruth Bower, Idabell Durgan,
9:30 to 9:45—Johnny Maxwell,
9:45 to 10:30—The Southern Trio,

9:30 to 10:00—Church of the Nazarene. 10:00 to 10:30-Welma Souvageol, concert planist. 10:30 to 11:00— Book Review, "The Good Earth."

11:00 to 11:45 Popular Records. 11:45 to 12:00 News Radio Guide.

5:30 to 6:00—Children's Hour, 6:00 to 6:15—News—Radio Guide, 6:15 to 7:00—Shopper's Guide, 7:00 to 7:30—W. G. Axworthy trio. 7:30 to 8:15—Prosperity program. Sketches in Black and White, 8:15 to 8:30—Studio.

8:30 to 9:00-KREG Dramatic Play-

KMTR-Organ. Records, 3:30.

KFSD-Ofgan. Phil Cook, 3:80. KFI-Talk, Winnie Parker, 3:15. Phil Cook, 3:30, Talk, 3:45, KMPC-Dria Balli, John and Lee KHJ-Feminine Fanctes.

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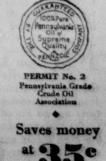
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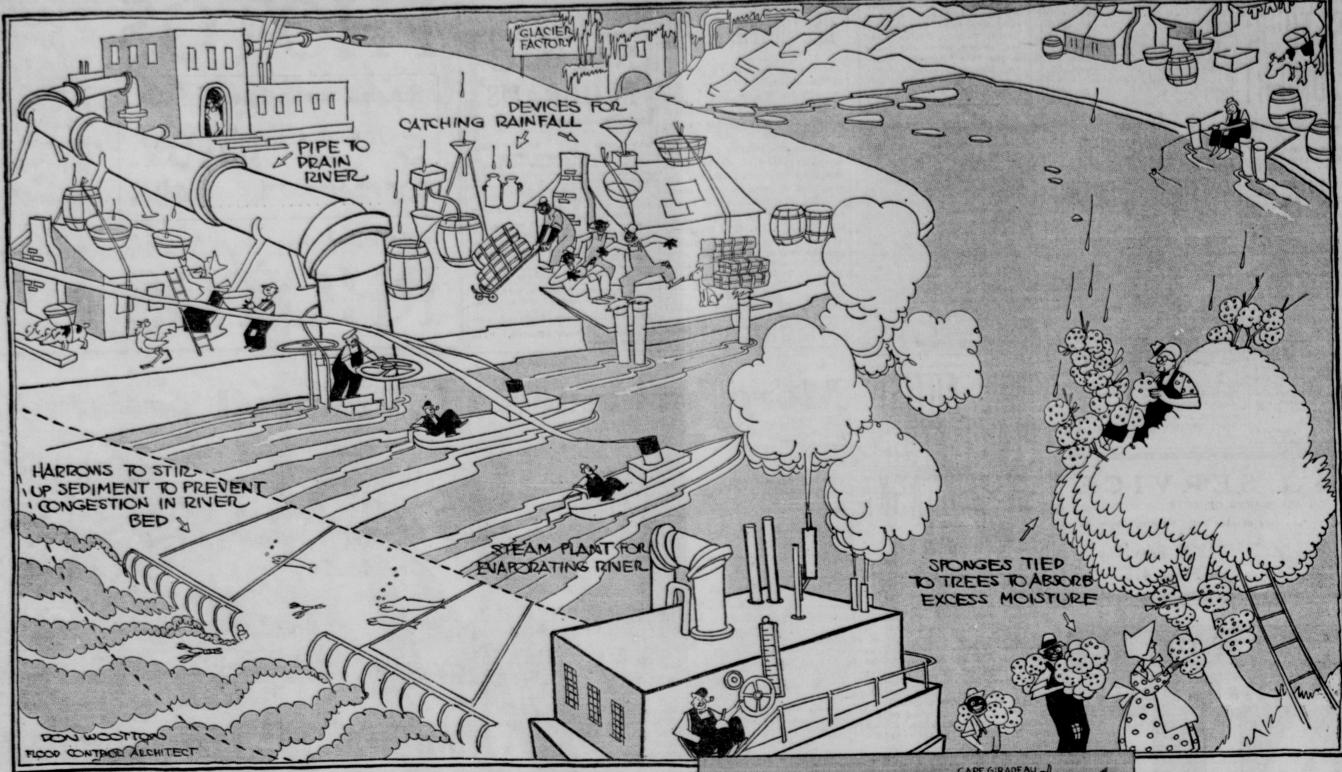


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# How Flood Control Has Progressed



In the four years since the great Mississippi valley disasters, 92 million dollars have been spent, over 50 million yards of dirt have been moved and New Orleans is now safe . . . but cuckoo prevention ideas have flooded the offices of the army engineers in charge

By FLORA G. ORR

HE U. S. Army Engineering Corps has some great big wastebaskets. It has to have them to receive the tons of letters which people write about Bringing Up the Old Father of Waters so that he'll learn to behave himself in company. Of course, the letters have rather fallen off during the past few months, because almost all American rivers are at low water these days and people are talking about drought control and rainmakers rather than flood control. But just let conditions change—and they will change—and the letters on flood control will start flooding into the War De-

Many of the plans, ideas and suggestions to harness the old Mississippi and keep him in his own territory are written to the President rather than to the War Department. But of course, the President never sees the letters.

The mail clerks in the White House go over the mail, sort it, check it, stamp it with rubber stamps and refer all flood control missives to the army engineers for reply. Sometimes detailed drawings and specifications come from technical men with considerable engineering knowledge and

Occasionally one of these inventors will talk to his senator or representative and get the congressman so enthusiastic that a hearing is demanded before a congressional committee. The congressman in question may introduce bills

embodying the scheme in whole or in part. Colonel Ernest Graves, member of the Mississippi River Commission, says he tries to forget some of the wildest ideas which have been advanced, but as he recalls it they fall into four or five general classes.

FIRST, there are the canal builders. These lads wish to run canals from various tributaries of the Mississippi to lower rivers which can carry off excess water into the Culf of Mexico. One such scheme embodies a canal from the Tennessee River to the Warrior River. (Moun-

tains are no impediments to such projects on paper.)

Another proposed canal would be from the Arkansas to the Red River and from the Red River to the Gulf. Still a third envisions the Ohio River's excess water being diverted down into the Tennessee.

"Most of these canals, even if they could be built, could

not carry off enough water to do much good in a flood control program," declares Colonel Graves.

"If excess water from the Ohio and Tennessee could be drawn off that would take care of an amount of water large enough to count, but, man alive, such a canal would

No idea is too visionary for the geniuses who write in suggestions for flood control to the President and the War Depart-. Artist Don Wootton has sketched here a few of the proposals that actually been made by inventive

have to be as large as the three rivers combined, and we haven't enough people in the United States to dig it. It would take care of the unemployment problem all right, if we could afford it."

Schemes of the second class are highly

idealistic. These contemplate practically redigging the Mississippi channel and putting it in another place, thus abandoning the river's natural course completely.

The basic general idea is to make a

large, straight channel, more or less parallel with and hard by the Mississippi as it now runs. The channel would be three or four times as wide as the river itself

and deep enough for ocean steamers to sail up and down its course.

In the basement of the Senate office building is a model of the Riker Mississippi Spillway Project, which follows the above plan. Senator Frazier of North Dakota has two or three times introduced bills, calling for amendment of the pres-ent flood control law, with the thought that the Riker plan

Literature put out by Carroll Livingston Riker, author of the plan, declares that his spillway plan would cost only \$1,500,000,000 to complete; that the President of the United States could control the amount of water flowing down the river and the velocity of the water flowing down the spillway by pressing electric buttons in the White House; that there would be no bank erosion, caving banks, or bar formations; that, by means of dams, power could be developed which would mean a net profit of \$10,000,-

000,000 in five years.

But Colonel Graves sees it differently.

"To complete such a canalization and spillway project might cost any sum—say \$10,000,000,000," he says. "Furthermore, the channel would not be kept clear for deep ocean steamers or anything like them. In the Mississippi itself we can't keep our channels clear without continual dredging. It would be the same story in a reconstructed river of this kind."

Even on the present program, twice as much dirt is being moved as was excavated for the Panama Canal.

STILL a third class of schemes for deepening the natural river channel so that it could take care of all its own excess water is to equip boats with plows and harrows and keep the bottom stirred up so that the water can carry off the silt. The only trouble with these inventions is that the flow of water doesn't seem to co-operate. It just doesn't carry off the mud the way it should do.

One man wrote in details for a pipe line to run from the Missouri to the Gulf, through which excess water could be

pumped out. Colonel Graves estimated that a steel pipe 10 feet thick and hundreds of feet in diameter might be needed to withstand the pressure and power required for this work. He grew faint when he contemplated the amount of steel which would be needed.

"Ideas for power dams are always mixed up with channel schemes," says Colonel Graves, "but the inventors seem to forget that if they're going to retain the water for power, the reservoirs will not be empty for holding excess water.

With some exceptions power sites are mostly up in the mountains and those down below are not economically prac-

"A dam has to have a full reservoir behind it to make power, and if it is full, it will overflow when floods come. The use of dams for flood control is antagonistic to their

BOEUF BASIN LEGEND AREA SUBJECT TO OVERFLOW EXISTING LEVEES BEING ENLARGED PROPOSED LEVEES EXISTING LEVEES BEING LEFT AS THEY ARE. WORK COMPLETED OR UNDERWA LEVEES BASIN Gulf of Mexico

How the flood control scheme really lines up . . . a map showing what is being done in the Mississippi basin to prevent disastrous floods.

THE most fantastic of the ideas which people have put

on paper and sent to the President or the Secretary of War are probably the following:

1. When there is a great deal of rainfall, let everybody along the Mississippi tie sponges in the branches of the trees. This will keep the water from running into the ground and

thence into the rivers. 2. In times of heavy rains, everybody should set out every tub, barrel, basin, or other container which is available so as to catch as much of the water as possible.

3. Freeze the river into a glacier. Ice boats can then be used instead of water carriers, and when the river rises it

will do no damage. 4. Install vaporizers and when there is too much water, (Copyright, 1931, by EveryWeek Magazine—Printed in U. S. A.) vaporize it and send it off as

5. Plow up the levees and let the water run over the land as it will. The river will then be big-

ger and broader, but what of it?
"To the genius who wrote in
that last suggestion," says Colonel
Graves, "we wrote a reply, telling him we were fearful that too many people throughout the country would disagree with his solution of the Mississippi problem to make it practicable."

Some more tenable ideas are the development of contour plowing to prevent soil erosion, whereby water running into the soil would be retained in the ground; reforestation, which many govern-ment scientists believe would really do a great deal towards preventing floods; and the building of reservoirs to hold excess water.

Most of these suggestions, however, are not entirely economically practicable at this time, Colonel Graves insists. He says that history shows there were floods even when the land along the rivers was heavily forested. War Department engineers are studying the reservoir system, and think that some reservoirs in certain streams which seem to present natural reservoir sites may at a later date be developed as a part of the flood control plan.

MIDST all this welter of ad-A MIDSI all this welter of advice, just what is being done by the War Department in the matter of flood control? The Jadwin flood control bill passed three years ago, and \$325,000,000 was authorized to be spent for dikes, dams, levees, and spill-

ways along the river.
About \$127,000,000 of this amount has actually been appropriated by Congress, and of this sum, some \$92,000,000 has been spent or tied up in contracts, while the remaining \$35,000,000 will soon be allocated.

Along a good part of the river levees have been raised and strengthened; a masonry type controlled spillway at Bonnet Carre, about 20 miles above New Orleans, is almost completed for the protection of the Crescent City.

Also included in the flood con-

Malso included in the flood control program are channel improvement works, construction of revetments for bank protection. Because engineers decided it would be best to compromise with the Father of Waters rather than oppose his desires all along the line, the plan does not preclude certain overflowing of lands which have always been inundated in flood time.

From Birds Point, Ill., to New Madrid, Mo., a floodway permitting the escape of excess flood waters is about completed. In the Atchafalaya and Boeuf Basins, where overflows have occurred during every great flood, the plan

overflows have occurred during every great flood, the plan

contemplates protection levees.

The Bonnet Carre spillway, which Colonel Graves thinks will forever protect New Orleans by diverting excess water into Lake Ponchartrain, will be finished by next spring in time to handle the seasonal high water.

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This year's cook, Mrs. Barnes, is Fifty-six Orange county Boy Scouts who arrived in Camp Ro-KiLi Monday for a week's outing crammed full of hikes, games, swimming, horseback riding, nature

This year's cook, Mrs. Barnes, is declared to be the "best ever" by the boys. The adult staff is the most complete in the history of the camp. Harrison White, county Scout executive, who is the camp Scout executive, who is the camp ence in directing Boy Scout camps. He is ably assisted by Lloyd Stearns, county Scout field executive, and Ray Duus, head of the mathematics department of the ty until recently. Huntington Beach high school. The letter in ful Duus and Sidney Allen have charge "Mr. Logan Jackson, of activities. Carl Bower, an eagle Scout, who has had several years' of all hikes. Albert Spencer, another eagle Scout, is in charge of the second-year boys and also has leave your county, will take this charge of all construction. Mem-bers of the junior staff are Alex your force of officers for the as-Woodard, Jack Pegues, Howard

Randell, Stewart Wasson. Santa Ana Scouts who are in camp are Jim Pegues, Russel Ab- en me by your force, I could not bey, Dave Styring, Harry Durbin, have so successfully carried on the Bob Davenport, Philip Yould, Rich- work I did in Orange county. Your ard MacMurray, Dick Geeting, entire force co-operated with me Frank Munselle, from troop 29; at all times and I extend my per-Charles McIntyre, Harrison White sonal appreciation for same and ir., Eugene Jackson, Jack Schilling, also in behalf of the immigration Clyde Files, from troop 30; Earl service.

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ne spirit and co-operation.
"You are to be commended to fficers and I hope again to have he pleasure of working with then the pleasure of working with them Supervisor William F. Watkins of Washington, under whose direction I was working, and District Direc-tor Walter E. Carr of Los Angeles. and Inspector in Charge Dan S Kuykendall, of San Diego, offices have been advised of the co-opera-

"Yours truly, (Signed) "Austin Spurlock,

rested by sheriff's officers Tuesthey are asserted to have found a quantity of liquor in his home, was fined \$100 with an alternative of spending 100 days in the county jail, in Judge Kuechel's Anaheim justice court tion.

Tuesday afternoon. gallon vat of mash, and a half gallon of liquor, together with 15

### Drum Corps Here Planning Surprise

will be revealed broadcast from KNX next Friday, commencing at 8 p. m. He indi-cated that city officials would be

## Court Notes

ity police court Tuesday on charges of violation of the city parking laws. They were: E. W. Morrison, F. T. Duke, T. Elliott and

Jack Pontius, of Maywood, arested here several days ago on a speeding charge, was fined \$10 in

vesterday. His examination will be Peggy Hamilton, recently

The case of E. S. Olds, Santa An- duction, n, charged with grand theft, in onnection with the alleged stealing and wrecking of a car which was owned by former Mayor F. L. Purnton, on June 9, was continued in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court yesterday until June 24, at 9 a.m. at the request of the defendant.

do, Tex., several days ago by the sheriff there for Orange county officials, was arraigned in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court yesterday Bail of \$1500 was demanded which the defendant did not make and his Vaneman was reported arested after he had been deported from Mexico, where he had been since he is asserted to have passed a fictitious check here in September 1930, for \$25 to Perry B. LaPiere Santa Ana, who is the complaining witness. He was returned from

First steps for the greater pro-ection of local business were taken yesterday by directors of Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, who sidered creation of a new comee to be known as the insurcommittee of the organiza-The national chamber, the ganization in Los Angeles and in overal other cities have commites of similar nature and definite action on appointment of a local group will be delayed until additional information can be received from these organizations. The matter of creating a life in-

tions of this prospective commit-Deputy Sheriffs Dean and Mc- tee as purely protective in the mat-Kelvy reported that when they ter of stabilizing the business by raided the place, they found a 60- protecting policy holders from prolable companies in favor of policles in groups that are operating without the proper financial backand the prevention fraudulent statements by agents through dissemination of insurance statistics and data to the gen-

A surprise is in store for resi-dents of Santa Ana and Orange to act until they had further incounty, it was announced today formation on methods of proced-William Iverson, business ure. In the discussion that follow manager of the American Legion ed Gilbert's request Directors W. drum corps, the nature of which C. Jerome said that he believed in a special that it was the chamber of commerce's duty to the community to offer every protection possible to local business interests through the erection of barriers to prevent en-try of financially and ethically irsponsible competition from out

## **ONTARIO PAGEANT** TO START JUNE 25

ing attached to the second biennial presentation of "The First Califor-Chaffey bowl, Charged with non-support of a avenue and Fourth street, Ontario, minor child, Dave Lowen, Santa June 25 and 26, from 8 to 10:30 Ana, was arraigned before Justice p. m., is the announcement that of the Peace Kenneth Morrison John Steven McGroarty and Miss held on June 23, at 9 a.m. before claimed King and Queen of Olympia, have consented to preside over the festivities attendant on the pro

The program is to open at 2:30 p. m., June 25, with a colorful flesta on Euclid avenue in Ontario's business district. Over this McGroarty and Miss Hamilton will act as official host and hostess Miss Hamilton, internationally-known arbiter of fashion, also will appear in the role of the bride at

Another feature of the feativities of

the great final wedding scene of open-air theater on the evenings Beach is dramatic directo the pageant, laid at the old Rancho of both June 25 and 26, is rich in Chief Yowlache, America the early history and legendary lore vocalist, is again slated for t is to be Ontario's all-states fiesta Blakeslee, widely-known composer- icine man. director, has charge of the musical at the Santa Ana Chamber The pageant, to be given at the end and George Dunham of Laguna Commerce.

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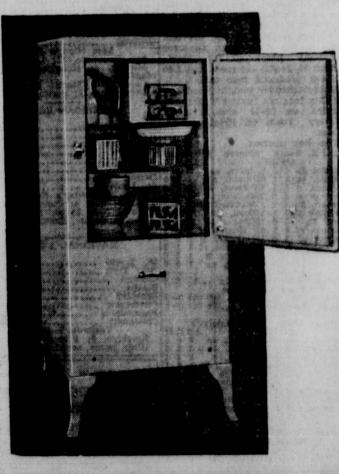
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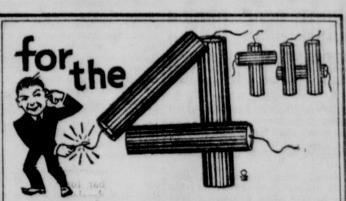
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stop, has a black eve. Joe Corne lius gave it to him in a mome of jocose generosity.

Al Reboin wanted to go to Notre
Dame until Knute Rockne died.
That's the way a lot of prep sensations will feel about it. Jess Harper's job is a job, not a po-

. . .

"Wild Man" Macias was scratched off the card at Wilmington last night because of an injured hand. When it is o. k. again he'll start against Bobby La Salle.

Curt Youel, who used to play a lot of sports for the Saints, made freshman numerals in football, baskethall and baseball at Southern California during the past school

Santa Ana has its Reboin, Anaheim its Riley-and Huntington Beach its Les Oliver, Like Riley, young Oliver earned 13 letters, 11 in three years. In addition he received nothing by A's and B's in the two clubs most vitally interest-He ed, had representatives. his school work for four years. was student body president, Hi-Y president and captain of the Huntington Beach high school baskethall and baseball teams this year. Quite a boy.

Jim Workman, the big Orange bey who rowed with the great California crew that won at Poughkeepsie and the Olympics, is about to dip his oars into the sea of mat-

Delbert Keith Harter, formerly of Frances Willard junior high chool, now of Los Angeles, has en elected captain of the footbell team at Fremont high school. Delbert, Delbert! And how Santa plenty of trouble winning the way Ana needs football players next the rule stood before.

rogressive Tustin high has ers if they care to take the risk. suipped its tennis courts with new Clubs may use in the box, in adwire nets that kick the ball back dition

ome night and see how many dead- than pitcher. neads line "Tightwad hill." Days ther, the average chap you see on "catch on" immediately elsewhere, worthy of a pennant winner. the street who likes baseball first, wher things second.

They tell a peach on "Tuffy" two weeks when players move Tyrrell, the ball player who has Tom and is guessing in the National Night league, and doing a fine job of it, too. It npires sent to Whittier in a recent mix-up of assignments, and to change dates of their games junior body bounced a hit over the third aseman and Tyrrell, forgetting for instant that he was a noncombatant, reached calmly into the air, pulled down the drive and tossed his man out at first. Imagine his embarrassment!

Oxnard has just won the night baseball championship in that sector and wants to play a home-andhome with Santa Ana. Well, why

San Diego's board of trustees has turned over to San Diego high school the control of the big stadium. Under the conditions of the transfer the school vill be responsible for the upkeep, will maintain its own staff in charge. In return it gets first chance at athletic

did it crack wide open. The op-

## DEMPSEY REFEREES BAER-PAOLINO BOUT

RENO, Nev., June 18 .- (UP)-Jack Dempsey will be the third man in the ring when Max Baer of California and Paolino Uzcudun meet here July 4 in a Dempsey-promoted fight of 20 rounds.

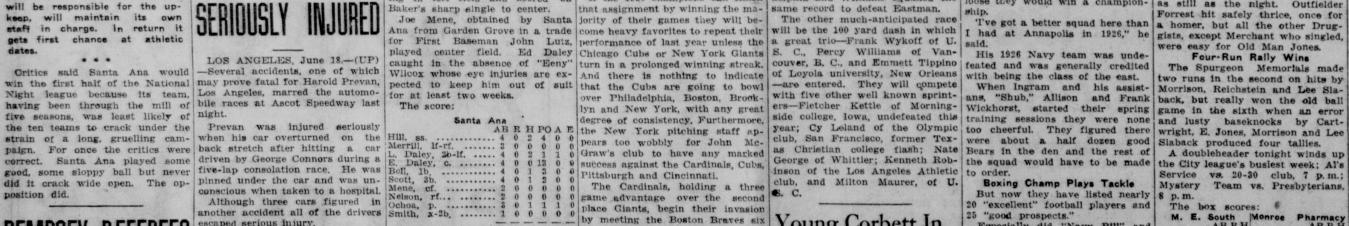
The former champion accepted the referee assignment today at the insistence of both Baer and Uzcudun, who pointed out that their contracts permitted them to agree the ring arbiter and that they

both had picked Dempsey.
"It'll be quite a day for me."
Dempsey said. "I have a thousand things to watch for in connection with running off the fight card in the race track arena, and we are looking for a crowd of 20,000."

### MARSHALL WINS

HOLLYWOOD, June 18 .- (UP)-Everette Marshall, of Denver, took the first and third falls to win a wrestling match with Nick Velcoff, can Francisco. at the American Legion stadium last night.

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Santa Ana

## Sabella Due BRUSHING UP SPORTS Soon To Hurl For Anaheim

Frang ("Chico") Sabella, celebrated night ball pitcher, conceded to be one of the best the short-base sport. join the Anaheim club of the National Night league for the second half of the pennant race which begins next Tuesday night, according to unofficial statements here today.

Determined to strengthen "weak

sisters" of the circuit for the sec

ond half of their split season which

begins next week, National Night

Baseball league directors today put

prohibits any team from carrying

more than two registered pitchers

a meeting here last night at which

neither Santa Ana nor Anaheim

In substance, the regulation, ob

viously aimed at the Stars and the

Valencias by "small town teams,"

means that Santa Ana must imme

diately release outright one of its

three ace pitchers, Joe Cornelius

that Anaheim must cut loose with

two members of its four-way staff

gans, Ed Loftus and Rap Sutphen.

-"Fuzzy" Errington, Russell Cog-

None of the other teams will

The rule was slightly amplified

to the two registered

so that teams may develop pitch-

from one club to another.

and previous affiliations.

"Slim" Collins, erstwhile leader,

player-limit from 18 to 15.

Ana and Anaheim.

Joe Ochoa and Earl Morrill, an

Sabella has returned Bisbee, Arizona State league team, where he has been pitching professional baseball. is still under contract to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league but is due to draw his release at the end of this week, it is understood.

The famed "Chico" pitched for La Habra last summer and made that club, otherwise a mediocre outfit, a pennant con-

Santa Ana's Stars didn't look like champions losing to Riverside,

moundsmen, any player who has 3-0, at Riverside last night. The same club that has won 15 been in the lineup one-half of If you don't think these are trem- the innings during the two previ- of its 16 games in the National alous times, drift down to the Bowl ous games in some position other Night league this summer left In order that those pitchers re- victim of 14 strikeouts and pleadof depression hit, more than any leased under the new rule may ed guilty to mental blunders hardly the league voted to waive during was only the second time Santa the third quarter the transfer rule Ana has suffered a shutout in two which provides for an interval of years.

Joe Ochoa pitched dandy ball for the Stars, although he had one President George Peterkin was bad inning in which the first four given authority to assign umpires men to face him hit safely. Ochoa's anywhere regardless of residence control was the best he has shown this season and his fast ball had Managers were voted permission some real hop on it. Chet Briggs member of Riverside's was working at third base. Some- if Peterkin is notified a week mound corps, was even better than in advance. In this way, "small Ochoa, however, and the few times town clubs" hope to attract to he got in trouble dizzy baserun their games patronage from Santa ning by the opposition helped him out of it. Briggs fanned 14, Bell Oscar Schneider was announced expired thrice, L. Daley, Nelson as the new Fullerton manager, and Ochoa twice.

Riverside got two of its runs was suspended by Peterkin for the in the sixth when Hunter beat out rest of the year for defying league a high hopper to Hill, Reed singled to right, Bailey singled to center There was discussion, but no ac- and Baker beat out a bunt that

Ana from Garden Grove in a trade come heavy favorities to repeat their for First Baseman John Lutz, played center field. Ed Daley Chicago Cubs or New York Giants S. C., Percy Williams of Van-played center field. Ed Daley Chicago Cubs or New York Giants S. C., Percy Williams of Van-Four-Run Rally Wins Four-Run Rally Wins played center field. Ed Daley Chicago Cubs or New York Giants caught in the absence of "Eeny" turn in a prolonged winning streak. couver, B. C., and Emmett Tippino feated and was generally credited with being the class of the east.

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Summary

2 base hits—Bell, Reed. Sacrifice
hits—Mene. Double play—Hill unassisted; Ochoa to Bell. Struck out
by Ochoa 11, by Briggs 14. Bases
on balls off Ochoa 2, off Briggs 2.
Umpires—Smith and Hudson.

### Molla Mallory In Automobile Crash

NEW YORK, June 18 .-- (UP)-Franklin I, Mallory and his wife, automobile collision,

noter, today was recovering from an operation to remove a rup-tured appendix. Dr. E. J. Cook, who performed the operation, reported

## OVER THE HEAVIER HITTING ROY JOHNSON AND SMEAD JOLLE BECAUSE HE NEEDED DEFENGUE SKILL IN ....THE CLEVELAND OUTFIELD. CALL HIM CLASS! ROCKHEAD BECAUSE SMART BALL

"PLAYER.

BY LEO H. PETERSEN (United Press Staff Correspondent)

second, Ochoa settled down and re-tired the side without greater dis-of the east today with the St. Louis | Eastman won the first race be-

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

The Cardinals, holding a three game advantage over the second S. C.

Briggs, p. ...... 3 0 0 1 0 0 eastern clubs were traveling west- stadium.

defeating St. Louis, 8 to 7, and recently defeated Paulie Walker and Philadelphia winning from Cleve- Battling Dozier in San Francisco.

two on accounted for three more in LOS ANGELES, June 18.—(UP) the eighth, Brandle scoring on an error. Three bunts produced one error. Three bunts produced one more in the ninth, The score:

his patient resting much easier. Batteries: Anaheim—Coggans and He was believed to be out of dan-Androus; Colton—Montgomery and

## Ben Eastman Enters Meet LOS ANGELES, Juen 18.—(UP)

AVERILL HIT A HOMER THE FIRST TIME HE STEPPED TO THE PLATE IN THE MAJORS AND HAS BEEN ONE OF CLEVELAND'S TIMELIEST

HITTERS EVER SINCE.

WENT TO THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

BUT SO FAR HAVE BEEN JUST ... "SO-SO" BALL PLAYERS.

-Another race that should pro-vide thrills under the arc lights UN DLAN JUUAU at the pre-Olympic track meet her tomorrow night, had been added to the program today with the tion, relative to reducing the just cleared Ochoa's fingers. With NEW YORK, June 18.—(UP)— Stanford university star, will meet two across and men on third and Western teams of the National Vic Williams, national champion,

ing in left field and scored on Baker's sharp single to center.

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The other much-anticipated race

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## Miss Cruickshank

Anaheim defeated Colton, 7 to 4, al intercollegiate champion and fifth the necessity of learning every lit-Franklin I. Mallory and his wife, in a night baseball game at Colton ranking national player, won from the former Molla Bjurstedt, tennis star, were recovering at Flower prominently in the Valencias' tri- 6-1, in singles, and poired with various conditions of play and all hospital today from injuries in an umph, Kohler's triple with the Carolyn Babcock eliminated the players must work revolving debases loaded scoring three runs in Bean sisters in the doubles, 6-0, the third and Brandle's triple with 6-0.

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BY RALPH B. JORDAN (I.N.S. Sports Writer)

.BERKELEY, June 18 .- William

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Classification of t Graw's club to have any marked success against the Cardinals, Cubs, Inson of the Los Angeles Athletic to order.

Bears in the den and the rest of A doubleneader tonight winds up the squad would have to be made the City league's busiest week; Al's Service vs. 20-30 club, 7 p.m.;

Potter as relief.

Josephine Cruickshank scored ensy singles and doubles victories Little Tony Duresta was tabbed in her first appearance in the Long as the best end on the squad, fin-Beach Open tennis tournament yes-terday. The Santa Ana girl, nation-Ingram impressed on each man

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## Sprinter Run For L.A.

Evelyn Furtsch, sensatitonal 17-year-old Tustin high school girl sprinter, has joined the Los Angeles Athletic club's women's track team and will run in the pre-Olympic meet at the Los Angeles Coliseum tomorrow night.
In addition to running the

100-yard dash, in which she has been unofficially timed in 11 seconds, one-fifth of a second behind the recognized world's record for feminine sprinters, Miss Furtsch will appear in the 440-yard relay. The L. A. A. C. team, coached by Mrs. Aileen Allen, will try to lower the women's world's record of 49 3/5 seconds for this distance. Her teammates will be Nellie Doerschlag, Ethel Nichols and Anna Vrana O'Brien.

There was one undefeated baseball team left in the Santa Ana Hawley's Sporting Goods aggregation which dropped its first game fraternity through the turnstiles of the season at the Bowl last The club has been dark for several

The Moose lodge squadron was responsible for the abrupt termina- maker and manager of the Sants tion of the Sportmen's winning Monica Bay arena, famed chiefly as streak, and the score was convincing, 5 to 3. The rather unexpected his start, Ogilvie is said to be the setback of the Hawleys, a club financial sponsor of that club, as composed largely of high school stars, left Franklin Nickey's Hill-Carden troupe in undisputed possession of first place with a row of six undisturbed victories.

Berry Hero of Hour Breaking the ice in the second nning with two runs, due to Stickler's double with G. Berry and Duke aboard, the Moose never re-linquished the lead. Humphrey's ingle scored Peterson in the fifth and George Berry's home run, with Garlock on, delivered what proved to be the winning runs in the sixth.

Hits by Reboin and Norton gave delphia in a 10-ro he Hawley's a run in the first. Johnston's double and a two-base error in the outfield added another in the fifth. Sullivan's homer in the sixth completed the club's runmaking.

An upset of milder proportions A. (Navy Bill) Ingram, new direct-or of gridiron destinies for the University. of. California Golden M. E. South's put Monroe's pharturbance. The Rubes picked up another in the eighth, however, when Reed doubled against a build
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were easy for Old Man Jones
Four-Run Rally Wins
The Spurgeon Memorials made
two runs in the second on hits by
Morrison, Reichstein and Lee Slaback, but really won the old ball
game in the sixth when an error

Service vs. 20-30 club, 7 p.m.; Mystery Team vs. Presbyterians,

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

The Cardinals, holding a three game advantage over the second place cliants, begin their invasion by meeting the Boston Braves six times in four days. Following this series they go to Philadelphia for four contests in three days: Brooks lyn for five games in four days: New York for four tilts i nas many days, and back again to Philadelphia welter weight, and Young Corbett of Freshop in the contest of the first of the first of the contest of the first of the contest of the first of the f 

Under the guiding hand of W. L. Crane and Art Ogilvie, both o Santa Monica, the Orange County Athletic club reopens tonight with a program of six boxing bouts—a eight-round main event and four-round preliminaries. Local tal-ent is sprinkled generously through Jimmie Rivers, Fullerton welter-

weight who has fought often befor the Delhi clientele, headlines th show. His opponent will be Jack O'Brien, a 150-pounder whose pug-listic past is a trifle obscure. Rivers looked like a tremendously improved boxer in his recent spats here with Zenaydo Chavez,

and naturally rates as favorite over the unknown O'Brien. Tony Moreno, popular little Pla-centia warhorse, faces Don Reyes in the semi-final. Nick Mestas, Moreno's stablemater, appears in the special event notch opposite James Burros, residence unknown. They

are 170-pounders. Other bouts are Jesse Ayala vs. Chris Cardenas, 140 pounds; Salvador Luevano vs. Ned Herman, 11: pounds; Domingo Lopez vs. Adol-

phus Hayes, 128 pounds. Tonight's show is the first a Delhi since Benny Whitman and Elmer Willson, Los Angeles sports-men, closed the O. C. A. C. doors league today-but it wasn't after a game but rather futile effort to lure the county's boxing months.

Crane has been serving as match the club where "Goldie" Hess go well as the current program here

### Singer, Massey In N. Y. Bout Tonight

NEW YORK, June 18 .- (UP)-Al Singer's chances of shattering boxing's precedent against champions regaining lost laurels will be tested tonight when the 21-year-old former world's lightweight titleholder meets Lew Massey of Philaison Square Garden.

The bout will be Singer's first ring appearance since he lost his title to Tony Canzoneri in a 55second knockout, Nov. 14.



Sacramento 32 88 45
Oakland 25 43 36
Last Night's Results
San Francisco, 11; Los Angeles, 5
Mission, 4; Hollywood, 3 (11 in nings.)
Oakland, 4; Seattle 3.
Sacramento, 3; Fortland, 1.

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Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 2.

Washington, 8; St. Louis, 7.

New York at Boston, postponed

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Pesterday's Results
Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburgh, 6.
(Only game scheduled.)

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TONIGHT

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## Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

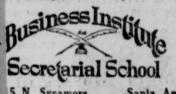
number of incidents of the great ganization. ruggle in which they served as

ho are left in the Gordon Granpost, who attend meetings of ils organiza on regularly. One the members, Henry Reel, who ft here a few months ago but he is still a member of the post, her patriotic holiday, July 4.
Mr. Hall was in 18 of the battles
the Civil war and Mr. McKibbe at 7:30 o'clock and R. A. Saw-

tter was in the battle of the are members of the committee sloody Angle," an extension of laymen making arrangements. ep around him. Mr. McKibbon as in the Lincoln hospital at ashington and was often visited Lincoln and his wife, the vet-

the North pole in 1850. Mrs. Julia H. Miller, a member

Summer School



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Mrs. Lucy Robinson brought to the meeting an interesting document in the form of a roster of the Ninth Kansas Volunteer cav alry under the leadership of Col Edward Linde. Grasshopper Falls, Kan., was the place where the troop was formed and Mrs. Roboson's father, George H. Weeden, enlisted with the company shortly after his arrival in America from England and served for four years.

the company protected the south-

ourse and the two veterans of active part in the work of the orne Civil war, John McKibbon and is 92 years old, who is straight as Washington Hall, recalled a young girl and who takes an

### Mr. McKibbon and Mr. Hall are Laymen Preparing Mrs. John Holditch. For John Brown's

99 years of age. Mr. Hall was to be made tomorrow night at the orn on February 22 and his First Baptist church for the John randfather served under Wash- Brown meetings here. The meeton. Mr. McKibbon's wife will after the evangelist has finished observe her 84th birthday on an-

was in a like number. The yer, J. A. Green and Ralph Welch

### pottsville, Pa., where McKibbon Members of C. E. At Beach Party

ORANGE, June 18 .- Mr. and an states. While in the hospital Mrs. B. J. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. was attended by Dr. Harris, a D. G. Wettlin, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. mber of the Kane expedition White and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell accompanied a group corps is the daughter of young people from the high T. Hereford, who was one of Endeavor of the First Christian school department of the Christian church to the Balboa Palisades last night.

A weiner bake and watermelon feed were features of the evening mplete Business and Secretarial which was spent at games. Thirtraining. Enter Any Time.

### Coming Events

TONIGHT Bible class; Immanuel Lutheran Church; 7:30 p. m. American Legion; regular meeting; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. 1. O. O. F. lodge; Odd Fellows

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AND HEMET.

ore interesting meeting has been ern border of Kansas and took garet Knuth was hostess yesterday Ventura.

eld by members of the Woman's part in the Lone Jack expedition afternoon at a garden party, bridge Miss Helen Terry, daughter of to the mountains. Reports of the called company the "Orange Blossoms" to the mountains. Reports of the called company the "Orange Blossoms" to the mountains. Reports of the called company the "Orange Blossoms" to the mountains. Reports of the called company the "Orange Blossoms" to the mountains. Reports of the called company the "Orange Blossoms" to the mountains. Reports of the called company the "Orange Blossoms" to the mountains. Reports of the called company the "Orange Blossoms" to the mountains. Reports of the called company the "Orange Blossoms" to the mountains. Reports of the called company the "Orange Blossoms" to the mountains. Reports of the called company the "Orange Blossoms" to the mountains. Reports of the called company the "Orange Blossoms" to the mountains. Reports of the called company the "Orange Blossoms" to the mountains. Reports of the called company the "Orange Blossoms" to the mountains. Reports of the called company the "Orange Blossoms" to the mountains. Reports of the called company the "Orange Blossoms" to the mountains. The called company the "Orange Blossoms" to the mountains. The called company the "Orange Blossoms" to the mountains. The called company the "Orange Blossoms" to the mountains. ay, when Flag day was observed back 300 miles in six days. Mrs. Colorful umbrellas shaded the Chapman avenue, is expected home nd a delectable covered dish Robinson had an enlarged tintype bridge tables and the lovely garincheon was served at noon in of her father on the horse which den presented a most attractive she has been the house guest of he rode the years he served and appearance with borders of blos- Mrs. Fred Storey. Mrs. Storey is The fact that the meeting was which was wounded and knocked soming plants and shrubs, gay well known here and in Santa Ana Wednesday

went to Miss Ruth Bardwell and Miss Julia Cummings made second high score. Appointments for the refreshment course were carried out in pink and white and Mrs. W. A. Knuth jr., mother of the hospital and Mrs. W. A. Knuth jr., mother of the hospital and Mrs. John Stinson, East Taft avenue, has as her house guest, a college friend from the

which has been given since the announcement of the engagement of Miss Knuth to law and the beach. Revival Services

of Miss Knuth to James Workman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Workman, of this city, who is a student at Berkeley and who will be reported by made temorrow night at the membered as one of the craw who is a student of the time at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Haines and daughter, Shirley, and Miss Height Lusk left yesterday for the Canadian northwest on an extendmembered as one of the crew who rowed in the Olympic games at Amsterdam in 1928. The engagement was announced shortly before Miss Knuth's graduation at the University of California at Los college. He will be employed in the Orange Savings bank during

> of her sorority, the Signa Kappa. Those present other than Miss on, Janet Watson, Wilma Adams, Bleecker, in San Diego.
> Lucille Hayward, Martha Kelsey, Mrs. F M. Butler, a sister of C. Lucille Hayward, Martha Kelsey, Mrs. F M. Butler, a sister of C. The suits, or uniforms, ar Mavis Adams, Julia Campbell, Ruth W. Meadows, and Mr. and Mrs. blue coats with striped bradwell and Gwendolyn Holditch John S. Law, of Banning; Mr. and trousers. The suits will be fit

## Helen Behrends

ORANGE, June 18 .- Miss Kathat her home at 545 East Palmyra avenue, in honor of Miss Helen Behrends, who has returned to her nome in Long Beach following the completion of her duties as teacher in St. John's Lutheran school. The evening was spent in playing cards and refreshments were served at the card tables after the game. French bouquets were at each

Grote, Miss Lena Grote, Miss Dora Kogler, Mrs. Paul Heddae, Miss Lydia Dornseif, Miss Clara Bunke, Miss Behrends, and the hostess

pienie will be held. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S FINEST, COOLEST SUMMER VACATION LAND.

> at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kern and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lindecrantz spent the week end in Laguna. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis are enjoying a vacation which they are spending in Salem, Orc. Mr. Davis is night traffic officer in Orange. Mrs. E. S. Ross and Miss Gene-

erday from Ensenada. Mrs. Sarah McPherson, 272 South emon street, entertained her son, W. D. Campbell, of South Cambridge street, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen and son, Henry, of Alta, Ill. Mrs. Allen is

at Irvine park tomorrow, meeting at the church at 10 o'clock in the Mrs. G. A. Gates, 150 North Cen-

ter street, is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gates and three daughters, Alene, Lucille and Venola May, of Mesa, Ariz. Mr. Gates is the youngest son of Mrs. Gates and lived a number of years in Orange before moving to Arizona.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richards
visited Arch Richard, Mr. Richard's brother, at Garden Grove last
evening. The latter is in the home of his niece, Mrs. Clyde Pentecost. Arch Richards suffered a slight stroke last week but is improving. The "Orange Blossoms," 4-H



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Orange Personals

ORANGE, June 18 .- A pleasant | club of girls, met yesterday in the was a picnic at Irvine park home of their adult adviser, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Duling, R. F. Schroeder, of Fairhaven ave-Mrs. Bessie Fowler, Miss Juanita Fowler, Miss Mildred Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. J H Crouch, Miss Celeste Cearley, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mc-Gowan, Mrs. May McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McMullen and in the San Bernardino mountains, a camp for 4-H clubs. The girls will daughter, Katherine, spent the day camp four days. with relatives from Van Nuys and Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder will ac-

First prize at the bridge game Southern California, where she was Johnson and Virginia Buhrman.

guest, a college friend from the tess, was assisted in serving by University of Southern California, Miss Florence Cutright of Los An-

embered as one of the crew who ed motor tour of that and nearby

Angeles at a tea given to members of her sorority, the Signa Kappa. the vacation months.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McBride re-Knuth, Mrs. W. A. Knuth jr., and turned the first of the week from John Holditch were the a visit with their son-in-law and Misses Lois Clement, Floy Steven- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. a complete ensemble by Swanberg.

and Mesones Orlo Barger, Har- Mrs. George Meadows and daugh- dividually to each member of the vey French, Donald Dunbar and ter, Helen, of Huntington Park: orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meadows, of Swanberger declared it is the first Huntington Park; Mr. and Mrs. S. time in history that any Orange M. Hopkins, of San Pedro, were county haberdasher has been guests Monday in the C. W. Mead-awarded a contract of this nature. ws home, arriving to attend the Swanberger bid against 17 other Party Honoree funeral of Mrs. Meadows. Mr. and firms and style, quality and price Mrs. A. L. Hopkins, of Kansas were essential features of the City, Mo., arrived shortly before specifications. the services and will he guests of erine Michel was hostess recently at an evening dinner party given at an evening dinner party given S. M. Hopkins, of San Pedro, and his orchestra on Tuesday evening. her sister, Mrs. Charles Stewart, of June 23. Santa Ana. A. L. Hopkins is Mrs.

> Meadows' brother Judge A. W. Swayze was conillness.

is entertaining with a large house Los Angeles travel bureau. party. Mr. and Mrs. Lampert will Mr. and Mrs. Dever will party. Mr. and Mrs. Lamper.

be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Japan, China, Korea, and the fornia is co-operating with BoneErnest Zitzmann of Anaheim and Philippine Islands before returning brake in making clearer directions to reach other cities.

Members of the Walther league are to meet tomorrow evening at the Walker Memorial hall for a social evening and business sespreside and the meeting will open

vieve Conger returned home yes-

a sister of Mrs. Campbell.

The Missionary society of the Baptist church will have a pienic



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### nue. Work in home arts completed by the members since their recen organization was graded and plans completed for an early start on Sunday morning for Camp Radford

new officers of the Bertha Epley of the guild at 7:30 o'clock in the Christian church parlor.

in Anaheim gave the first prize in darning to Virginia Buhrman, a member of the Orange club. club members in attendance at the Vestal was in charge of the dethen the first American flag was a shioned by Betsy Ross, made atriotic reminiscences a matter of a shioned by Betsy Ross, made atriotic reminiscences a matter of a shioned by Betsy Ross, made atriotic reminiscences a matter of a shioned by Betsy Ross, made atriotic reminiscences a matter of a shioned by Betsy Ross, made atriotic reminiscences a matter of a shioned by Betsy Ross, made at shioned by B

> tian church, conducted an impresinstallation ceremony. guild is a missionary group of busness women and young women unble to attend afternoon meeting Mrs. Dayton Ditchey was installed as president, Mrs. Alice Cole, vice president; Miss Leona Freeman, Mrs. Ellen Fullerton. reasurer; Miss Sue Rankin, World Call secretary.

Mrs. Neleta Wolfe was the proram chairman. The missionary situation in India was discussed by Mrs. Alice Richardson, Mrs. Jennie East Fourth street, today had been Conner and Mrs. Dayton Ditchey. Mrs. Neleta Wolfe's group served petitive bid, for the outfitting of refreshments to the 20 in attend-

sented at a special meeting of the

city council June 23, outlining

plan whereby motorists may be di-

rected to Riverside and San Diego.

Arrows at corners around the plaza

are to point in the directions which the towns lie from this city.

At the present time, it is said,

motorists go completely around the plaza and to the south, think-

ing they are going toward River-

side. Councilman Ben Dierker

who examined the tentative plans

ious he had met three cars of peo

ple on Grand avenue who had been

through Orange and who thought

they were headed for Riverside

when they left the plaza to the

ance at the social hour.

cording orchestra. Eleven members of this famous orchestra, which is playing in Bal-boa at the Rendezvous Towers "Over the Bay" will be fited with The suits, or uniforms, are natty

trousers. The suits will be fitted in-ORANGE, June 18 .- Street Superintendent C. C. Bonebrake has made tentative drawings to be pre-

The new uniforms will be worn

awarded the contract, under com-

Henry Halstead and his Victor Re-

PLAN ORIENT TRIP ORANGE, June 18 .- Mr. and fined to his home yesterday with Mrs. Charles Dever, 174 North Waverly street, are leaving Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lampert are day on an extended trip to the expecting to leave Saturday for Orient. They expect to sail from La Cresenta, where they will be Los Angeles harbor on the Japguests in the home of Mrs. Lam- anese liner, Asama Maru as mem-Those present were Miss Minnie pert's aunt, Mrs. Lena Krug, who bers of a party conducted by a

### Children's Hour Is Arranged For Saturday Morning AT ORANGE, June 18 .- The first

rill be held Saturday at the children's department in the Orange Public library. The story hour has been set at 10 o'clock and Mrs. Alpha Cave, head of the de-ORANGE, June 18 .- Installation partment, will be in charge. Mrs. Cave has arranged a de-

he business session, Mrs. Clara and Mother Noah" by Maude and were Paul Neely, V. Miska Petersham.

Similar hours are to be arvessel will be discussed.

### Anaheim Man Is Hurt When Truck And Car Collide

FULLERTON, June 18.-E. L. Davis, of Anaheim, was in the Fullerton general hospital today recovering from injuries received in a near-head-on collision yesterday afternoon on Orangethorpe avenue, about one-quarter of a mile west

of Highland avenue. Davis was seriously injured about the head and shoulders, and his truck was badly wrecked. He was taken to the Fullerton hospital n the Hilgenfeld ambulance. One front wheel, the front axle and the frame of his dump truck were smashed out of shape.

T. J. Cook, of Fullerton, driver of the other car involved in the accident, escaped injury although the front of his car was crushed in.

Half of all traffic fatalities occur at the intersection of streets and highways, a survey shows

ORANGE, June 18 .-- A board governors was selected at lightful program for the initial meeting of the 20-39 club at the event and the story will be that regular meeting of the organizaof Noah and his Ark, taken from tion at the American Legion club-Mrs. Dayton Ditchey presided at the book "The Ark of Father house last night. Those chosen Everett Conkright and J. N. Goode. Committees were appointed, as follows: Attendance, Paul Neely, Wolfe and Hardy Allen taken into the ark will be cut membership, Carl Glasbrenn and Mrs. Rebecca Pope, president of out of paper and all of the other Alber Amling; social, Roy Hahne, he Missionary society of the Chris- things which were loaded in the Verne Jenkins and Frank Hisgins; fellowship, Clifford Swedderg and Melvin Reeves; inter-club Walter Wacker and Raymond Ter-

The program included selections by Wayne Huffman's Hawaiian quartet and a short talk by Mrs. Amelia Meagher, who told of the work of the health camp. The lub members accepted an invitation to join the Lions club at a dinner at the camp on July 9.

A no-decision boxing bout was given by Clifford Burrier and Kid Gill, the bout lasting three rounds Arrangements were made for a dance and stake bake at Irvine park next Wednesday night. Dr. W. C. Leichtfuss presided.

There are 15,000,000 deaf persons in the United States, according to government estimates.

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### HEALTH CAMP KIDDIES FIND OUT WHY SPINACH IS GOOD FOOD FOR 'HOLLOW PLACE'

Editor's Note: The following article is one of a series published each week in The Register, telling what is going on at the children's health camp in the Santiago canyon maintained by the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association. Previous articles have been written by Arlin Perkins, who now is taking a much needed vacation.

The following article is one of a series published each for the last week has been a redskin. (Note: The red skin was in time for flag-drill and a fixed with the santiago canyon maintained by the Orange County Tuberculosis and then some good vegetable soup for supper. We arrived home laughed until they disappeared. The last week has been a redskin. (Note: The red skin was furnished by those sun rays found only at the Orange County Health Sy ROBERT GALE

By ROBERT GALE

when school was dismissed, it left a hollow place in the and dashing pirate of the high larvine park being so near our seas, with red headdress and larvine park being so near our least, with a hygiene class, conducted from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. by Miss Helen Polmgren, public health camp nurse.

But the class serves another a normal condition and more important purpose than So we are glad that when Fay filling in the hollow places in the and Charles Bowles went home camp routine: It teaches us how the other day to Portland, Oregon, to fill in our hollow places, and they were able to take with them what to do it with. Each day the their diplomus. Fay and Charles class records the vegetables eaten expect to be back to camp to atand learns why we eat that par- tend school next fall. ticular vegetable. The class is You can't keep a good man also taught why we should, and down; neither can you keep these keep the health rules. All two away from a good camp, even this information is recorded and when they have to come from far

made into health books. bodies to such an extent that graduates, wrote a nice letter to some, when they leave camp, take Bonnie Lee Martin. And Patsy diplomas with them. These di-plomas are given only to those her rest period at home one day, who have built up their body to she heard a bell ring and from

ade into health books.

This enables us to build up our Patsy Welch, another of our

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to-convince

life is habit. We have the health Can any one tell us?

His brother, Francis, is a bold were fresh.

tournament played by six of the larger boys in camp. Everything shows a splendid gain for nearly went fine until those playing com- every one. noise in the attempt to inform so we can get our those who were concerned "who gram going.

We hope to have a contest be- chance? tween the girls and boys, and then there will be real action. over to Irvine Park. One of the whether she wanted to go or not. first things we did was to go in At noon we found her in the dor-Building. In there we saw some was the matter but she wouldn't fruit and vegetables. An argu- tell us then, but later we found

habit jumped up, thinking that as to the realness of that cannon brought the things she needed when

"Bubbs" (Robert) Glover, the awhile, we went to the play she came to saying good-byes her Kiwanis' five year old has turned ground where the swings, slides, were swinging with tooks. he has donned an Indian suit and were enjoyed. We arrived home but like the good sport she is she

Last Friday we had a croquet other people appreciate it too.

plained that the radio announcer There are only 24 children left (all good tournaments have one in Camp and we wish the new or two) was making unnecessary children would hurry up and come, "Mother Meacher was leading in the game." Then says there are 26 children on the it at once became necessary for waiting list who cannot come until station O. C. H. C. to "sign more money is found for their off." Miles Paine, one of the star support. We are already carrying players, was leading, but was 12 children who cannot pay the called off the field by his mother cost. Some of the children's fathwho came to visit him at that ers and mothers have tuberculosis. time. This gave Philip Baker the Won't some kind friends please lead and he came in with a close help get these children into the Builders' class of the First Chris- jan, writing for the "Indian So-Health Camp and give them a

-By Jeslyn Peterson. SUNDAY, June 14 .- Naomt has Saturday afternoon we all went just left camp. She didn't know County Exhibition mitory crying, we asked her what extra large carrots you would she didn't want to go home. do such things in a personal way to anarchy and not public uprisings, get as much nourishment from it as you do from the fresh fruit and vegetables we have here.

There was also some discussion boy! what a bunch. She had just do such things in a personal way to further your success, as I am much interested and know that your coming amongst us will be highly apare entertained region.

There was also some discussion boy! what a bunch. She had just preciated."

by the side of the lake. Some she came, but her father and moth-It is said that nine-tenths of one still insists that it is a "fake." er sent her lots of things. So when After viewing the cannon for she was ready to go she had about the ones over at the park—they were fresh.

meeting in Anahelm park on June 26, so cheer up beloved Naomi un-

# MAYOR WELCOMES

Mayor John Knox of Santa Ana Orange county. has been received by Bill Sharples, radio entertainer, who with his riots do not necessarily stand Santa Ana, is the president of this group of 18 artists and assistants with Mahatma Gandhi in his "unis to appear in the high school timely and dangerous struggle for auditorium next Friday night un- independence," according to the der auspices of the Christian Home letter, and to prove this, Matara-

tian Bible school.

timations that the majority of the ganization held in Santa Ana repopular of that country is not in sympathy with the Gandhi program of "civil disobelience," were in Garden Grove and Placentia who is doing similar work in In-

Intellectual men and true pat-

cial Reformer" for last March, is In his letter to Sharples Mayor quoted as saying, "We dissent from Knox stated that the appearance of the goal of independence, and apthe Arabian horse which was given to Sharples by W. K. Kellogg will within the commonwealth of Britto Sharples by W. K. Kellogg will be a treat to many of the younger ish nations."

Widespread misinformation, revtertainment which you and your or-ganization seem to sponsor that I ment followed as to whether they out that she was crying because am sure the citizens of Santa Ana ter for the general opinion that were real or just wax. Some said she didn't want to leave any of are interested in," Mayor Knox recent riots and unrest in India they were real with wax on the us (she wanted to take us with wrote, "and I bespeak for you and outside. The question is still un-her.) After the rest period when your group of entertainers the existing conditions and popular answered, but I don't think that her father and mother came to highest possible success on your demand for Gandhi's program of if you were to eat one of those take her home she started crying appearance in this city and assure civil disobedience. These recent large red apples or one of those again. Her mother asked her if you that it will be my pleasure to disturbances represent sporadic

> She said, "Many misconceptions are entertained regarding Mahat-ma Gandhi, and none more vainly than that he is India's leader into a great new era of brotherhood and democracy. One can credit the Mahatma with many things without entering into such a wholly unwarranted claim in his be-

In another part of her letter Miss Dunn stated: "Few people seem to know that 39 per cent of India's territory is under the rule of independent Indian princes with a total of 72,000,000 subjects. The fact that these native states already have self government and enjoy the protection of Great Britain, makes it quite clear why they do not stand for the independence program of Mahatma Gandhi. A knowledge of the 'Chamber Princes,' and its direct dealing with the British-Indian government in all matters pertaining to these states, makes it easier to realize that these millions are related to the so-called 'National Congress,' or to Mahatma Gandhi's desperate program.'

Later the writer declared, "I might add that there are about 70,000,000 Mohammedans, most of whom are not in sympathy with Gandhi because they know that if India should get home rule that the Hindus would be in the majority and their interests neglected, and there are millions of outcasts who are protesting against Gandhi's movement because they know that their lot is better now than it has ever been before or ever would be if the Hindus were

to rule. "These are just a few of the complexities in the case. Yes, should add that Christians-both Indian and Anglo-Indian - are against home rule."

Members of the Santa Ana Amer ican Legion auxiliary glee club are selling tickets this week to the Fox Broadway theater for the purpose of making money to defray expenses of the organization to the Long Beach state convention next

Every ticket bought from an auxiliary girl on the street or else-where will entitle the holder to a seat at the theater any day this week, with the exception of Satur-

At present the show is "The Maltese Falcon," one of the best mystery shows seen here in recent months. The auxiliary gets a percentage on each ticket sold.

Masonic 672 Club, of Laguna Beach, dance, Thursday night, June 18th, Laguna Beach, Cabrillo Ball Room.—Adv.

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Irvine park, will be the scene of the next annual picnic of the Orange County Builders' exchange on Complexities of the present po-litical situation in India and in-

A booster parade covering the major cities of the county will start the afternoon program. Walcontained in a recent letter re-ter Wright has been appointed ceived here from Miss Agnes general chairman of the program Dunn, former public health nurse and has appointed various sub-

The Builders' exchange confer dia at present. The latter was re- ence of Southern California will A letter of welcome and appreciation of their programs from rector of public health nurses in its regular mid-summer conference meeting at 5 p.m. on this day at the park. Walter F. Sorensen, conference and will preside.

At this directors' meeting, A. L. Foster, of the Foster Sand and Gravel company, Fullerton,

elected treasurer of the Builde exchange to fill the place vaca by the resignation of Le Roy Strang, San Clemente. Strang vermain a member of the organization

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PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY

## Lions To Install New Officers At Annual Dinner

year will be recounted this eve- boy or girl who is outstanding by their wives, and guests hold their ship, clean living, and school acannual installation party for new tivities, but who also has been el of good business conditions will officers at the Pacific Coast club exceptional along some line of necessarily be slow as it entails a at Long Beach.

who this evening surrenders the son, newly elected president, has all in the nature of service. prepared the following statement weekly programs were all of a of club activities for the consider- high educational value. ation of members upon his retirement as active head of the club:

should be justly proud. Starting less.' with a membership of 50 last July, 19 new Lions have been initiated and two transfers were accepted of membership from other clubs. Five of the older members have dropped out through circum stances over which they had no control, making a net gain of 16 members during the year.

"The club has supported one of more boys at the Children's Health camp and if nothing else from the ravages of tuberculosis

sored "Business Confidence Week". duration. The joint service club luncheon When a child she united with which was served by the Legion the Baptist church and during her Auxiliary was enjoyed by over 300 resident in Orange county had able us to offer quality goods at a the Lions club received many ries, Mrs. Howard Cherry

lead in district affairs of Lionism. step-son, Herman Klukas, was a Santa Ana Lion, Dr. Elliott 12 grandchildren.

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ternational contest last fall for attendance. Several other clubs were perfect in attendance but the prize was awarded Santa Ana ecause of the largest percentage ncrease in new memberships dur-

"The club has recognized its reponsibility to the boys and girls in the actual work that can be done. Yet it has recognized the young people of the high school plishments of the Santa and each year a suitable recogni-Ana Lions club during the past tion will be given the high school ning, when the club members, virtue of not only good scholarendeavor. This year, Al Reboin gradual readjustment of labor bas-President Homer C. Chaney, who was awarded this coveted prize. gavel of the club to Ray Adkin- have been carried on by the club purchasing power than it did a

"But the finest and best part of perity will return. the year's work has been the con-"The past year has been one of tinued goodfellowship of the in-

Mrs. Wilhelmina Klukas, 65, a were accomplished by a service native of Germany but a resident club, the saving of a young lad of Anaheim for more than eight is worth the existence of that years, passed away last night at our store. In the month of Febru- be held here early in July. the home of her daughter, Mrs. ary we sold more garments than in "During the first week of De- Otto Domries, on Katella road cember the Santa Ana Lions spon- after an illness of several years'

men and women of Santa Ana. been a member of the Bethel price the people can afford to pay There is not a doubt but that an Baptist church. She is survived and to tell them of this we have immeasurable benefit accrued to by her husband, Adolph Klukas; the merchants of Santa Ana, and three daughters, Mrs. Otto Domhearty congratulations on its Mrs. Glenn Beat, all of Anaheim; experiencing courage in sponsoring such a one son, Adolph Klukas, of Anaheim; one step-daughter, Mrs. "The club has taken an active William Domries, of Portland, one and are willing to co-operate with lief of the unemployed was re-The president of the Orange Bad Heart, Alberta, Can.; three it possible to offer goods of high county council of Lions clubs was brothers, Albert and Otto Dargatz, quality at an attractive price and a member of the Santa Ana den, of Anaheim, and Herman Dar- still leave the retailer a fair profit. Sunny Sundquist. The chairman gatz, of Canada; one sister, Mrs. of the Southern California group August Trapp, of Anaheim, and

Funeral services will be come to the Santa Ana club was genfeld funeral home in Anaheim, months, but conditions are consid-

### PERISCOPING PROSPERITY FOR SANTA ANA BUSINESS

Business has passed through its worst period of depression, according to J. S. Hill, of Hill and Carden, and is now going through the period of rehabilitation, basing this move-Santa Ana, although limited ment on the new value of the dollar. Prosperity's return, however, will not arrive with a rush but will be a gradual return to normal from the inflated values experienced in the years following the war.

Breeder's association at the regular

meeting held Tuesday night in the

farm advisor's office in the court

Dowles was re-elected secretary

tee reported that definite plans for

speakers and interesting programs

of arrangements for the Western

Chamber Asked To

Endorse Plan for

meeting of the directorate.

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Big Relief Fund

"Many other lesser activities lar. The dollar today has a greater The year or so ago and as industry comes to realize this and makes the necessary readjustments pros-

"Prosperous business depends upon volume of sales and as prices house annex. F. C. Davis was which the Santa Ana Lions club dividual members, which is price- control volume it is necessary for elected vice president, Mrs. C. E. There are three factors that and A. F. Barlow was elected to must be considered in increasing the directory board. sales volume. They are quality, orice and advertising.

"People are hungry to buy qualty merchandise today if it to offered them at a price they can afford have been arranged for future owest price possible will mean at the conclusion of the business nothing if the public is not informed and the only way the merchant can carry his message to the prospective customer is through adver- ties of the committees in charge

any month since entering busines here 21 years ago. Through adinto the market and purchase quality merchandise at prices that enincreased our advertising budget and are reaping the benefit.

find an outlet for their products "I have no fear for the future.

is in the process of doing so at held present, but this stabilization will "The greatest single honor to Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Hil- be a gradual thing and may require the election of Elliott Rowland as The Rev. S. F. Hilgenfeld will erably improved over conditions of district governor of district four, officiate, assisted by the Rev. a few months ago and will show Lions International, the largest Dorothy K. Runyan and interment district in Lionism. It was will be made in the Anaheim cem-

An illustrated lecture on the Orange county flood control report an iron and steel manufacturing now will be asked to pay the damwill be presented to members of industry. the Orangethorpe farm center when it holds its regular monthly meetorangethorpe school house, it was announced today by Roland D. Flaherty, secretary of the farm bureau. The pictures to be shown on the screen graphically portray Orange county streams in flood seasons. M. N. Thompson, flood con-

trol engineer, will give the lecture.

John W. Crill, president of the Orange County Farm bureau, will give a brief outline of the plans or the programs to be held at the Western States Farm bureau conference tot be held in Santa Ana

n July 6, 7, 8 and 9. The Orangethorpe Farm center is a recently organized group. Members of the organization committee are F. E. Bissit, Knute B. Norswing, L. B. Steward, R. J. Starouck, Ormiston Kee, George Richardson, George Porter and F. A Heemstra.

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ular meeting of the Laguna Beach | first priests at the mission.

boundaries of Heisler park where four months later, Jose Francis the bowling green is now being Ortega, and Fray Fermin along the north side of the park Following a business session, will be used as a continuation of train, on October 30, 11 members of the program commitin an improvement district now under proceedings.

Repairs were ordered for the o pay but the highest quality and meetings. Refreshments were served stairway at Euterpe street and the street after estimates of the repair Harold E. Wahlberg, farm ad- work had been submitted by Frank visor, made a report on the activi- Gowan, city engineer. The driveway over the board walk at the foot of roadway was ordered strengthen- from "We have proven that here in States Farm Bureau conference to ed for the use of wagons used in leaning the beach.

City Attorney Milburn Harvey nnounced that the courts had denied a rehearing of a suft of Stillnan Jamison seeking to force the abandonment of a street in Arch Beach where he is building a \$10,-

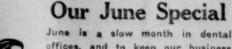
Millard R. Hooper, of Long Beach was denied a permit to open a pool Suggestion that the Santa Ana hall in the city with a card table Chamber of Commerce, through concession

its directors, support the proposal to call an extra session of con- placed in front of the city hall on England." gress for the purpose of creating Ocean avenue and the American a fund of \$5,000,000,000 for the re- Legion will be asked to place it.

ber of Commerce that the local dition to the fund of \$300 donated supply of free oil ahead. group adopt a resolution con- by school boys for lighting the demning the recent action of the playgrounds at the school house.

Los Angeles city council in its City Attorney Harvey was ordered passage of an ordinance requiring by the council to learn the identity dairymen selling their products in of the two members of an orchestra that area to pay an annual license playing in a dance hall here who A condemnatory resolution rela- boat which was tipped over in the tive to this legislation has been surf in a heavy sea and which was adopted in Kern county but direc- damaged to the extent of \$27. The tors of the Santa Ana organiza-tion declined to follow that pro-by Refugio Coronado and it was cedure and suggested that the mat- brought out that Ray Buxton, memter be referred to the Southern ber of Red Cross Life Saving corps, had promised to take the orchestra members out in the boat The government of Argentine has but refused to do so in the heavy prohibited the exportation of scrap seas. The men then took the boat metals, in an effort to establish without permission, it was said, and

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by the Rev. Father St. John O'Sullivan, resident pastor, has, written on the margin, these words: "I have this day prayed for the success at arms of Mr. George Washington, whose cause seems to be just." The writer evidently was one of the

"On June 15, 1775, 156 years ago to spread an assessment on the last Monday, George Washington Ocean avenue-El Pasco improve- was appointed by the Second Con-A resolution was tinental Congress General, to comdopted abandoning a portion of mand all the Continental forces Cliff Drive that lies within the It is interesting to note that just constructed, Park Place, which lies Lasuen arrived near the preser site of Mission San Juan Capis will be used as a continuation of trano, on October 30, 1775. Com-Diego, they were looking for a location to establish another misa runner, who brought word of he Indian uprising at the San

"History makes much of what up through the war of 1812, but little is said of the work done by the mission foun through those years the Mission San Juan Capistrano was but one of the California chain that was tion, most likely by boat aroun the Horn, between the east and coast, for the forgotten priest who wrote on the margin of his book, seems familiar with the struggle that

# An old book, found in the San Juan Capistrano Mission

In speaking of the discovery, Father O'Sullivan gave a bit of \$15,000 for redemption of nects it somewhat with the epoch accrued interest and for making days that were passing naintenance of the sewer district on the eastern coast at that time He said:

place between the Colonies and man.



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frogs o' nights. Residents of the ection have complained that the electrified its railway from the frogs coak so lustily hoarsely in the pond sleeping is

PLENTY OF TITLES

GRIDLEY, Calif. - E. V. Cain. superintendent of the mentary schools, is a well-titled He is president of the Gridley Rotary Club, school superintendent, vice president Northern California Teachers' Associa-Dr. Ralph Arnold, eminent U. S. tion, and institute chairman, memof the retailer to the degree of making ferred to the legislative commit- elected mayor pro tem to act in geologist, estimates this country's member of Butte County Board stays on longer, furnishes a youthtee of the chamber yesterday at a the absence of Mayor J. E. Bishop. potential oil resources at 714,000,- of Education, secretary Bute County Board stays on longer, furnishes a youthneeting of the directorate.

Night baseball was assured for 000,000 barrels. He says we have ty School Masters' Club, secretary or make it look pasty or flaky.

No action was taken on the request of the Kern county Cham- of the council voted \$100 as an ad- supply and that there is 140 years' Gridley Club and director of the wonderful Face Powder MELLO-

Breakfast club extended a royal and ident Harry Owings at their meeting this morning at Ketner's cafe, rom a convention at Kansas City. Following the regular program Guy Gilbert took charge of the meeting and presided while the members presented individual gifts to the returned president and accompanied their presentations with appropriate remarks

The program this morning was under the direction of E. W. Cochems and featured the Gaylord School of the Dance. The major portion of the program was pre-sented by the Six Gaylord Dancers in a series of solo and group dances. The surprise feature was offered June by Miss Alice Laird, honorary -Chief of Police Kidder has or- member of the organization, who dered Mrs. William Martin Riggs, introduced Miss Hazel Page Everowner of a bird bath and fish pond ett. of Catalina, who sang two

> The members were again reminded of the special meeting next Thursday morning when Breakfasteers will gather on the stage of the Fox Broadway theater. Eugene Kahen will be in charge of breakfast and the program will be presented by Norman Sprowl, manager of the Fox theaters here.

so Swiss frontier to Galzburg and is planning to extend the service to

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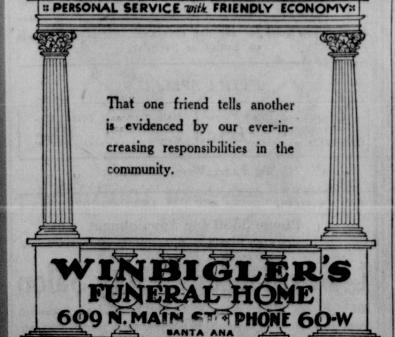
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class members observed their an- summer. children to the beach for a day's be gone approximately a month. pleasure. Contents of picnic bas- Those sharing the enjoyable kets were shared, sand castles park party were Miss Ruth Armwere erected, swimming enjoyed, strong, Miss Berta Armstrong,

youngest child of all.

T. W. Clark, C. C. Vogle, A. A. W. Suddaby. Harry Woodruff, Jacoby, Harry Gardner, F. H. White, Ray Snyder, Floy Ellis, Frank Latham, A. A. Machander, A. Fey, L. Livenspire, R. R. Russick, and the junior guests, Audrey Granas, Avanelle Latham, Bobby Russick, Jeanne Russick and Lura May

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### Farewell Park Party Given Before Trip To Honolulu

Interested in plans of Miss Ruth

the morning, each member taking licious that a decision was reached form an Aeolian Breakfast beach sports will provide the club which will have its first meeting immediately after the re-At last week's party, the Gym turn of the voyagers later in the nual custom of celebrating the sail from San Francisco on July I of schools by taking the on the S. S. Matsonia. They will

and a series of rollicking games Mrs. Zitella Bacom, Mrs. Edith Redford, Mrs. Edith Rez, Mrs. One of the happiest features of Dena McKee, Mrs. Stanley Clem, the day was the presence of two Mrs. E. L. Morrison, Mrs. Fred C. of club members, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. A. E. Chapman, Richards, accompanying Mrs. F. E. Dearth, Mrs. W. Miss Clara Rich- Anderson, Mrs. Marvin B. Hamher daughter. Allss that the state of her daughter. Allss the daughter daughter. Allss the daughter da daughter, Miss Percie Head. Mrs. Vail Crawford, Mrs. Arthur Beach, for the all-day event. Memparents in Missouri and expect to of the evening. Tables were pretner dadgittet, and the latter tilly decorated with glowing yelDespite the fact that both are oc- E. Koepsel, Mrs. Hazel Sauers, bers wishing transportation are return to Santa Ana the latter tilly decorated with glowing yel-Despite the fact that both are de la Robert I. togenarians. they enjoyed the Jones, her house-guest, Mrs. Grace 3384-W, and also she will give Mrs. Minnie M. Holmes, 903 used in serving. Refreshments seaside outing with as much en- Jones, her house-guest, Mrs. A. J. Salada also she will give Mrs. Minnie M. Holmes, 903 used in serving with the chosen thusiasm as that shown by the Bond of Los Angeles, Mrs. A. J. Beckman, Mrs. L. W. Lauderbach, oungest child of all.

Others present were Mesdames Mrs. Lula Johnson and Mrs. S. quested to take their own needs cific for Battle Lake, Minn., where

### Sewing Circle Has Luncheon Meeting

The Sewing Circle of Calumpit Auxiliary No. 39, U. S. W. V., net recently in the home of Mrs. Bertha Dugdale Helmer, 11181/2 Lulu Chatlain acting as co-hos-

diers' home in Sawtelle. The auxzaar to be held in the early fall. Mrs. Edwin Nelson. Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Bess Moberly, chairman of the sewing committee, Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson, president of Calumpit auxiliary, and Mesdames

Chatlain and Bertha Dugdale

### Bridge Club Members Meet in Bellflower

of the A. D. club were pleasantly

The usual session of bridge was enjoyed, with Mrs. Dean Campbell scoring high for women and Noble McBride for men. Consolation prizes were awarded Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rorman. During the social hour which followed, refreshments of salad, coffee and strawberry shortcake were served. Tables were decorated with flowers.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rorman, Mr. and Mrs. Noble McBride, Mr. and Mrs. John Culp, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis, Miss bers have been notified of the ing on June 29. Hazel Morgan, Miss Gladys Young, meeting of the twenty-first dis- Mr. and Mrs.



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Reports of officers and committee the fall. the beach about 10:30 o'clock in able, and the picnic fare so de- chairmen were given, showing the appreciation of the co-operation activities of the year.

the final formal one for the year, in table service.

### Monthly Card Party To Be Held Tomorrow

With tomorrow afternoon will party at the Santa Ana Country club, and many members are ex-North Sycamore street, with Mrs. pected to be on hand to take part in the usual session of cards.

Those planning to have luncheon cheon members sewed a box of at the club as well as those who carpet rags which will be donat- will be there just for the party ed to the vocational barracks of are requested to make reservations. the blind veterans at the Sol- Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, Mrs. Stanley iliary is planning also for a ba- Reinhaus, Mrs. R. P. Yeagle and

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sturtevant, Estelle Dresser, Grace join with other Eastern Star ed this June from Oregon State Parker, Eva Bell, Esther Gardner, Deck, Belle B. Nowse, Maude chapters of Orange County in a college at Corvallis. Hess, Elvira Kurtz, Emma Kel- at 6:30 o'clock in Irvine park. All 1010 South Flower street, left Frances Dresser, Ruth picnic to be held Friday evening logg, Chlo Showalter, Laura Mc- attending are requested to bring Tuesday by automobile for Bend, Jean Tantlinger, Martha table service, sandwiches, and a Ore., where they will visit Mrs. Pospesil and the hostesses, Lulu covered dish. All members of the Shirley's brother and sister-inchapter and their families are in- law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mans- at the affair, and these included vited to attend.

ican Legion auxiliary will hold a by the inland route.

fit of its welfare fund by which Mrs. E. M. Renshaw. charge of the sale.

Floyd Knight, Edmund Hanson and trict to be held in San Bernardino, the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Thursday, June 25. Sessions will be held in the American Legion Guy H. Christian in the Christian be held in the American Legion cheon at noon. Reservations for Mr. Rez caught 17 trout. the luncheon must be made well Friends of Miss Florence Bagley, Collver, 3000. Auxiliary members assistant in physical education for Mrs. Mabel Thatcher in regard Miss Dorothy Dungan, daughter to the San Fernando card party of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dungan, 221 as well. It will be held on Tues- South Broadway, is home for asked to attend. Transportation lege, She received her B. A. deasked to arranged through Mrs. gree.

Collver, and members wishing a way to go are asked to be at the was an evernisht guest in the Wal-

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picnics tomorrow at trip to Honolulu, members of the Santa Ana Woman's club met 205 West Eighteenth street; Miss place this evening in the chapel Daughter picnics tomorrow at trip to Hoholuid, members of the Capel Daughter picnics tomorrow at trip to Hoholuid, members of the Santa Ana Woman's cide included the First Prestant Dorothea Smith, daughter of Dr. Of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. H. MacVicker Smith, Miss Helen Glancy entertained pect to duplicate the pleasant byterian church displayed that inthe one held late last terest in friendly manner by hold- presiding over the session. In the 2048 Greenleaf street, and Miss recently in her home, 1525 North to the Hoffman home in Costa features of the one held late last terest in Iriendity manner by hold-the session. In the Holman home in Costa week at the same inviting spot.

They have made tomorrow's party to the Holman home in Costa to the secretary, Mrs. W. Anita Cavanaugh, a house guest Broadway. She was assisted by Mesa. The affair proved to be a complete surprise to the honoree. dent-elect) Mrs. Anna Gale acted for Berkeley where they will spend It seemed especially appropriate the summer and enter school in that Miss Glancy should preside

Mrs. C. Warren Brakeman, 2031/2 East Tenth street, and Mrs. M. M. Holmes, 903 North Sycamore every member of the club and by day where they attended the Sou-her executive board, and expressed thern California board meeting pleasure in the contacts and of the Baptist Woman's Mission-Several ary society. The main address new names have been added to the of the day was given by Miss Ina membership, and everything shows Burton, of New York City, pro-that the club is in a flourishing motional director of Woman's Missionary work of the Northern

Mrs. Frankie King and daughthe clubwomen will meet once ter, Miss Dorothy Jane King, 1421 more before the mid-summer re- North Main street, left Tuesday cess, when they hold their annual evening via Southern Pacific for plates. The date of Tuesday, an extended eastern visit. Mrs. June 23, has been set for this, and King teaches in the Logan school. Mrs. W. C. Watkins will open her They will be guests of her sister white, and this same motif was

information regarding the picnic North Sycamore street, left were in keeping with the chosen Those attending are re- Wednesday night via Union Pa- theme. she will spend at least six weeks Glancy's hospitality other with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the honoree, Miss Stoneman, were Orris Albertson, who are both in the Misses Mildred Calkins, Beupoor health.

ley for the benefit of Mr. Ken- Goodwin, Venna Goodwin, yon's health, returned yesterday Ford, Dorothy Mayhew, Rowens to their home in Tustin. Mr. Ken- Newcomb, Lorraine Turk, Eleanyon is feeling much better.

will begin her course Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Witherow, West Fairview avenue, and Santa Anans Attend Miss Ella Faupel, 929 West Camille street, left yesterday for Yo- D. U. V. Reception semite where they wil spend a week, after which they will visit other points in the north.

Miss Roma Mayes, formerly of this city but now of Corvallis, Ore., is visiting in this city with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timm, 1318

Mr. and Mrs. F. Fay Shirley,

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Renshaw, luncheon at noon. A quilt for companied by their son and Lena Hewitt, form in line with Meeting last night as guests of members to work on will be put their home in Beliflower, members to be a companied by their soft and Mrs. C. other department officers in her daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. other department officers in her daughter in law their sister flowers growing near-their home in Beliflower, members by their soft the place of the p place of the picnic scheduled for tricia, 836 North Garnsey street, returned Tuesday evening from a week's vacation spent at Big Calumpit auxiliary, U. S. W. V. Basin. They stopped for a day will hold a cooked food sale Sat- in Glendale where they visited urday in the store room at 105 Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Benson. Mrs.

Mrs. J. A. Hatch and daughters, zation is carried on. Mesdames Dorothy, Leora and Elaine, have Kurtz, Josephine Farrar taken a cottage at Balboa and will and Odella Markwalder form the spend the next month at the beach. welfare committee and will be in Dr. Hatch expects to spend the

clubhouse of that city, with lun- cabin at Barton Flats. While there in advance of the date and may will be interested to learn that she telephoned to Mrs. Gertrude she has been appointed graduate

day evening, June 23, and as summer vacation, having graduatmany members as possible are ed Monday night from Pomona col-

Legion clubhouse at 5 o'clock. ter Moore home, 1205 North Broad-Home-made cakes are to be do- way, Mr. Walbridge was the speak nated by the guests, and those er Tuesday evening at the meeting who will furnish cake may noti- of Men's Brotherhood of Spurgeor fy either of the two committee Memorial church. He is a former

> Garnsey, De Estine Finn, 209 East Fifteenth street and Gerald Goodrich, 1111 North Broadway, are spending several days in the Goodrich cottage at Forest Home.
>
> Leville Per left Sunday
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> Fraternal Brotherhood bake; Irvine park; 6:30 p.
>
> Ernest Kellogg post, V. F. Goodrich cottage at Forest Home.
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> Miss Louise Pea left Sunday for Chicago, Ill., where she plans to attend the Kappa Delta Phi sorority convention at the Edgewater Beach club. She will remain in the east about three main in the east about three weeks and while these with the solutions and while these with the solutions.
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> Ernest Kellogg post, V. F. W.;
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> K. P. hall; 7:30 p. m.
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> Bill Sharples Radio entertainscriptions are supplied to the solution of the solution in the solutio weeks, and while there plans to visit various factories and stores thern district conference of the

Miss Mabel Pruitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor, 2410 plans to follow her summer school course by entering University of Southern California in the autumn.

Who is manager of the car service division of the car service division of the American Railway association.

In celebration of their wedding

### Party Incentive Found In Church Wedding Of Tonight

In anticipation of the wedding Miss Gladys Earley, daughter of Miss Gladys Stoneman and Hoffman's approaching marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Earley, Chester Bratsch, which is to take to James Collins that Miss Mabel

at one of the final pre-nuptial ployed in decorating the home for courtesies for the bride-elect, as the occasion, and of special charm It will be Miss Glancy's privilege Miss Hoffman scoring high to provide the piano music for Miss Elva Boykin, low. the wedding.

scores were checked it was announced that Miss Mildred Calkins held high and Miss Venna Goodwin, second high. Miss Stoneincluding sherbets, goblets and

The color scheme for the wedding tonight will be yellow and

Those asked to share than lah Dudgeon, Blanche Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kenyon Louise Bryant, Dorothy Dresser, who have been spending the past Miriam Adamson, Marie Smith, few months in the Imperial Val- Katy Spicer, Lois Winslow, Ruth or Guyer, Hattle Bell Wall, Char Miss Helen Glancy, 1525 North lena Swartz, Frances Knudson, Broadway, plans to study art at Marian Stull and Mesdames Lloyd C. L. A. this summer, and Baker, Clark Barr, Russell Thomp son and A. Turk.

The grand reception for the de partment president of Daughters of Union Veterans, Mrs. Lilian Gardner, held yesterday at Hunt-ington Park, was attended by sev-eral members of Sarah A. Rounds tent, this city. They included Orange avenue. She was graduat-Orange avenue. She was graduat-Mesdames Lena Hewitt, Nellie

Members of Mary Gable tent in They went north via the Redwood in the Relief Corps in that city,

### Coming Events

TONIGHT First M. E. Berean class cov-East Fourth street, for the beneBenson is a daughter of Mr. and ered dish supper; Men's Bible the delicious menu, kodak pictures classroom; 6:30 o'clock.

While the guests were enjoying the delicious menu, kodak pictures classroom; 6:30 o'clock. Municipal band concert; Birch park; 7:30 o'clock.

Fraternal Aid Union box social: Woodmen of America hall; 7:30

American Legion auxiliary membe in his offices in the Otis buildlegion auxiliary membe in his offices in the Otis buildlegion auxiliary membe in his offices in the Otis buildlegion auxiliary membe in his offices in the Otis buildlegion auxiliary membe in his offices in the Otis buildlegion auxiliary membe in his offices in the Otis buildlegion auxiliary membe in his offices in the Otis buildlegion auxiliary membe in his offices in the Otis buildlegion auxiliary membe in his offices in the Otis buildlegion auxiliary membe in his offices in the Otis buildlegion auxiliary membe in his offices in the Otis buildlegion auxiliary membe in his offices in the Otis buildlegion auxiliary membe in his offices in the Otis buildlegion auxiliary membe in his offices in the Otis buildlegion auxiliary mem-Bishop street; 7:30 o'clock.

Woodman Circle; with Miss Hattie Wall, 821 North Broadway; high score, was presented a lace

> hall; 8 o'clock. Fraternal Aid Union; M. W. A. hall: 8 o'clock. White Shrine; K. P. hall; 8 bridge games ended, there came

FRIDAY

beach outing; at C. E. Clem summer home on Balboa Island; covered dish luncheon at noon. Knights of Round Table; Ket-

ner's blue room; noon. Santa Ana Realty Board; Ketner's gold room; noon. Ebell Sixth Household Econom. ics section luncheon; Irvine Park; 12:30 p. m. Country Club Bridge tea; club-

house, and Mrs. Moore was one of his pupils there. house; 2 p. m. his pupils there.

his pupils there.

Leon McMullen, 518 South P. m.

Shiloh Circle, Ladies of G. A.

Suthias hall; 2

as an employee of Neely's, this California Federation of Woman's

Mr. and Mrs. John Pruitt, 1010 Bonnie Brae, enjoyed a short visit course by entering University of yesterday from Mr. Taylor's nephew yesterday from Mr. attend summer school. Miss Pruitt who is manager of the Public Rela-

### Approaching Marriage Is Incentive For Surprise Affair

It was in honor of Miss Ethel Moore planned a party of recent date, bidding a group of friends

she and Miss Stoneman have been were vases of Cecil Brunner roses the closest of friends since they and breath of heaven. Four tables began high school days together. of bunco were in session, with Following the awarding of prizes,

Bridge was introduced as the packages for Miss Hoffman were game of the evening, and when wheeled in on a beautifully decthe pretty gifts proved to be of part in the affair and the business Heinmiller in Costa Mesa. Husclusion of the affair refreshments man's gift from her assembled of sandwiches, cake, coffee and friends was a set of clear crystal fruit punch were served. A blue and white color scheme was carried out.

Those present to honor Miss Hoffman were the Misses Maybelle Allen, Opal Wilson, Elva Boykin, Margot Boyer, Ella Hoffman, Maxine Hoffman and Mesdames Otto F. Hoffman, William Shaw, Bertran Shaw and daughter, Frances, Iver Anderson, Spitler, Williams, Forrest Page, Belle Page, Alice Chandler, L. B. Hoy, Holmes, M. Marzolph, Albert Moore, Carl Swain, of Costa Mesa and Mrs. Raymond Penhall and son, Melvin, Westminster and Miss Ethel Hughes, Paularino, and the hos tess, Miss Moore, Costa Mesa.

### Bridal Shower Gifts Are Presented in Unique Manner

A picturesque little gypsy maiden, pursuing her care-free way telling fortunes and selling trinkets, yesterday foretold an early marriage for Mrs. Lucille Brothers White, and also indicated that the immediate future held many happy gifts in store. immediately the prophecy regarding the gifts came true, for the scene was a delightful luncheon and gift shower given by Misses Gertrude and Louise Montgomery in their North Main street home as a compliment to Mrs. White, soon to become the bride of Donald Forest Daggett of Pas-

The sister hostesses were assist-Huntington Park were hostesses, as Mrs. Gardner is a member of Montgomery, in entertaining and Montgomery, in entertaining, and law, Mr. and are two weeks. Ladies of the G. A. R. and workers ting. Bright umbrellas shared with The Mother's club of the Amer- highway and plan to return home as the honoree is a member of the luncheon tables, each spread leafy arbors in providing shade for with flower - embroidered linen. Santa Ana women attending were Rustic baskets of bright-colored regular meeting Monday in the Mr. and Mrs. E. Legion hall, with a covered-dish 841 North Garnsey street, ac- proud to have their president, Mrs. blossoms combined with fern, centered each table, harmonizing with

lips. Flower place cards used, an apple-green crystal added While the guests were enjoying

were taken that the bride-elect might always have a pictured memento of the day. During the ensuing bridge contest, iced fruit punch was served from a flowerladen table spread with Chinese embroidered linen.

Mrs. Leonard Daigle scored high, receiving a pretty breakfast cloth ':30 e'clock.

Odd Fellows lodge; I. O. O. F.

all; 8 e'clock.

Fraternal Aid Union: M. W. A.

Traternal Aid Union: M. W. A.

Traternal Aid Union: M. W. A. stationery.

In the meantime before the

the diversion that was unusual in-deed for a social affair when the League of Women Voters regular open meeting; Y. W. C. A. ple assembled, entered with her ple assembled, laces and trinkets. told her it was impossible to see her, but one of the guests laughingly suggested that she might tell fortunes, especially that of the honoree, Mrs. White. The hostesses and the young

Romany maid were so convincing in their roles that everyone was deceived, and the gypsy, in reality Miss Dorothy Ramsey, told half a dozen fortunes with cards and by palmistry. It was only when bride-elect foretelling a speedy marriage, a home in Pasadena, and many gifts in the immediate future, that it was seen as a clever way of presenting the shower presents to Mrs. White,

wrapped packages concealed by Montgomery brought countless other packages out to augment the store, while the happy bride-elect sat, surrounded by her friends, and unwrapped gift after gift. Pewter, linen and pottery were represented among the presents, the gift from her hostesses being a double vegetable dish in pewter. noon with the Misses Montgom

their mother, Mrs. Victor Mont-gomery, and their honor guest, Mrs. White, were the latter's mother, Mrs. H. N. Brothers, Mrs. course by entering University of Southern California in the autumn.

Mrs. S. W. Stanley, Tustin, vice president of the county federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. W. H. Kuhn, 602 Stafford street, president of the Santa Ana Woman's club, and Mrs. Harry Bracket, So. Parton street, left yesterday by automobile for Del Mar where they will attend the annual sou-

### Modern Literature Section Has Meeting

An informal meeting of the Mod ern Literature section of Ebell soclety was held this past week in the home of Mrs. Hugh J. Lowe, 806 South Birch street.

"Green Pastures," dramatic success, by Marc Connelly was given very fine review by Mona Summers Smith. A social time followed, during which Mrs. Lowe served tea with the assistance of Mrs. Herbert Miller. Pom-pon dahlias and

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Doris Welles auxiliary of Olive and Bertha Briney in their beach which was served at 7 o'clock. order, and devotionals were led by Howell. Miss Alice Davidson. The lesson topic, "Influence of Christian Womanhood on the Nations" was presented by Mrs. Ivy Olson. About Standard Bearers

Corona Del Mar beckoned to Methodist church Monday when

inating committee Miss Betty Howell was chosen president; Miss Mary Beth Campbell, vice-presient; Miss Genevieve Halder treasurer, Miss Margaret Guthrie, secretary, and Miss Edna Hearn, corresponding secretary. Miss Hearn presided over the meeting

in the absence of the president. At noon a typical pienie luncheon was served, with wieners and buns as the main course, and watermelon as the final delicacy. Beach sports in delightful variety

were enjoyed.

During the course of the business meeting plans were made for the next meeting, Monday evening, July 13 in the home of Miss Roona Smith.

Those present at the beach meeting, other than Mrs. W. D. Finn, advisor of the group, were the Misses Harriet the Foreign Missionary society of Dorothy Grizzle, Edna Hearn First Methodist church met Catherine Henderson, Fauntell Monday evening with the Misses Rentschler, Justina Palmer, Catherine Budd, May Beth Campbell beach cottage on Balboa island. Margaret Guthrie, Jeannette Lutes Several of the members met earlier Betty Howell, Florence Ulrich, Luthe afternoon to enjoy the etta Bale, Helen Holmes Robb and each and prepare the dinner which was served at 7 o'clock.
Following dinner Miss Gertrude Mrs. Marilinda Arnold. Special guests included De Estine Finn. Miss Ruth Budd, Edward Budd, Richardson called the meeting to Miss Frances Miller and Jean

> Thimble Club Members of the Trinity Lutheran

Thimble club were delightfully entertained last evening in the new guests at the affair. Rooms of the home were pret-

Standard Bearers of the First tily decorated with flowers for the occasion, and the evening was they held an all-day meeting there, spent in playing 500 and other with election of officers coming card games. At the close of the as an important feature of the evening the hostess served refreshments of salad, sandwiches, coffee

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### Eight and Forty Will Present Benefit

Card Party

Members of the Eight and Forty, that social organization among the wives of the World War veterans camous "Forty and Eight," shared In enjoyable evening Monday when they were entertained in the home of Mrs. Ruth Jellis, 1209 West High-

There was a brief period devoted Rose Mellott of Costa Mesa, held ner" on organic iron. high score. She was suitably represented Mrs. Blanche Young.

loyed the menu, they discussed clans for a public benefit party to be held on Tuesday night, June 30, to serve spinach at the home of Mrs. Edna Franzen, 161 North Cambridge street, Orange. This will be a garden affair, their reservations to Mrs. Ann Lei-Franzen, Orange 957W.

### Business Girls Have Social Meeting at Laguna Beach

denu club of the Y. W. C. A., who eld a party at the M. Burr Well-

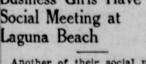
Many members took a swim urly in the evening, after which s icnic dinner was served. The ommittee in charge was headed by Miss Dorothy Beckman. Twen--five members were present to ake part in the dinner and the ession of bridge which followed. The new president, Miss Audrey hastain, announced there would e two more social meetings on

summer program, one in July announced that the Asilomar con- weather supper dessert. erence would be held from August

Walker's State

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vas enjoyed Tuesday evening by brown. Serve immediately. embers of the Wrycende Maegngton cottage at Laguna Beach.



Louise Stephenson

OMANS PAGE Weddings

Spinach and Its Rivals

business matters and conducted Spinach, now that it has so many by Mrs. Marguerite Lutz, petite handsome green rivals to displace a slice off the bottom so the thapeau, after which the young it in your affections. They may "cup" will sit firmly on its plate. matrons gave their attention to look greener and taste better, but Carefully scoop out the flesh, dice purely social affairs. Card tables not one of them has the ability it, mix with the grated pineapple were placed for bridge, and after to do you all the good that spin- and a little mayonnaise mixed with several rounds of the game, Mrs. ach has, for it has almost a "cor- lemon

warded and consolation gift was (cooked) that we eat, none has mixture, fill the "cups" and top the high iron content of spinach. with a spoonful of fluffy mayon-Refreshments were served at the Organic iron is the best of tonics naise (egg white whipped into a bodice and long full skirt. Her tand tables, prettily arranged for and blood builders. Don't pass it mayonnaise last thing). A dash of wedding veil was of tulle and was serving, and as the members en- up thinking that you get a suffi- paprika, something green to garciency in other vegetables. Here is a new and delicious way

Toasted Spinach

and friends and card players inter-ested in attending, may telephone when it is cooked and add no tion, the rest of it just fills you up their reservations to Mrs. Ann Lei-more water than that that the leaves. Cook with lid off erally speaking. so that the water will evaporate. Chop the spinach fine and season quite highly, using butter, salt, fascinate you when you get your ly with grated cheese and crumbs, good looking hassock for porch or Another of their social meetings broiler and toast the cheese a nice Spinach toast with its cheese

> main part of a "vegetable plate." TODAY'S RECIPE Cantaloupe Salad Cup

(For 6) 3 medium sized cantaloupes 1 box strawberries or large red aspherries

6 small peaches or apricots 1-2 small can grated pineapple Bridge Party as Mayonnaise with whipped egg

Green garnish for plate. This good looking salad serves both as salad and dessert. It's and one in August. It was also place is at luncheon or for a hot

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ily chilled and do not mix the Don't forget our old friend, salad until ready to serve. Cut the cantaloupes in half, cut

Prepare the berries and peaches, Of all the green vegetables dicing them, fold into the melon nish the plate-and there you are!

ing to some 350 each. Not any of For four look over and cook these calories matter much until about two pounds of nice spinach. we come to the mayonnaise. That's more water than that which clings and does you a lot of good, gen-

Fascinating Furnishings will pepper, pinch of cayenne, and a copy of the leaflet. If you need little lemon juice. Have ready to renew shades in bathroom or rounds of toast, cover with thick bedroom you can do so at very layer of the chopped spinach thick- little cost. If you want to make a dot with butter, slip under the beach cottage every step is described.

It's free this week . send me a stamped, self-addressed and butter might serve as the envelope.

Dutch Apple Cake, made with the first summer apples, will be the recipe for tomorro ANN MEREDITH.

### Ebell Members Have Last Meeting

A bridge party Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, 1522 North Broadway, came as the last meeting of the season for members of the First Book Review section of Ebell society. Mrs. Shepenson, Mrs. W. H. were hostesses.

With the conclusion of the card games, two lovely books awarded Mrs. Philip Hatzfeld and Mrs. Aldrie Worswick for scoring first and second high. As retiring leader of the section, Mrs. John Late in the afternoon refresh-

ments were served from a tea table Those who assisted in taking the In quick sequence the picture Diana Emily Fanny Gertrude Hyprettily decorated with flowers.

dence cellars.

Is Church Event In Orange

Pargee-Eggers Wedding

Miss Lillian Eggers, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eggers, 1304 East Palmrya avenue, Orange, became the bride of Edga Pargee, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F Pargee, also of Orange, at a lovely church wedding at the St. John's Lutheran church Tuesday night. The Rev. A. H. Bode, pastor of the church, read the service setting of palms and gladioluses.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Cora Pargee sang "O Perfect Love," accompanied by Henry Ehlen. Lo-hengrin's Wedding March as the processional, was played by Mr. The bride wore a gown of white

satin fashioned with a tight fitting caught in a cap effect with orange blossoms. The strand of pearls she wore was a gift of the bridegroom Each salad has calories amount- and her bouquet was a shower of

Miss Gertrude Eggers as maid of honor wore orchid georgette over taffeta and carried yellow sweet peas. The bridesmaids were Miss Clara Beckman in green chiffon over taffeta, and carrying peach sweet peas, and Miss Evelyn Pargee in pink chiffon over pink taffeta and carrying pink sweetpeas Robert Pargee served his brother as best man. Barbara Ann Ehlen was a cunning little flower girl in an old-fashioned floor length of white net over yellow taffeta. Following the ceremony a wed

ding dinner was served to guests at the Walker Memorial hall. Tables were arranged in a star centered with the table at which the bride and groom and their attendants were seated. Appointments were in green and white. Mrs. J. H. Eggers in beige georg-

ette and yearing a corsage of yellow roses, and Mrs. A. F. Pargee in blue georgette with a similar corsage, received the guests. A program was given, Albert Bosch acting as toastmaster. Miss Cora Thursday and Friday. Pargee sang a number of solos, Miss Lenore Peters gave several piano solos.

The young people left for the semble for traveling.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pargee are of Orange. their home in that city.

### FIFTEEN BOYS CAMPING

PLACENTIA. June 18.-Fifteen boys of the Senior Prospectors' Don Milligan and Paul Rouse, of the South Seas, to remove water from flooded resi- stayed to have lunch with the contrast the ways of the peoples Pepper-one name for every let-

### DISAPPOINTMENT

Kitty Kelly and Mary Astor in a scene from "White Shoulders," which opens at the Fox Broadway theater today. The cast also



comes to the Fox West Coast the- really powerful climax. ater today for a two day run,

unusual screen offering.

graduates of the Orange union high part of the native girl, but she Hattie," the Donald Ogden Stewschool and Mr. Pargee is employed speaks in English throughout the art comedy. The story is from De Wolfe, and Mrs. Wykoff Hoxie by the Kogler Hardware company entire play. Her slight accent is the famous humor novel, "Mr. and They will establish an asset rather than a handicap Mrs. Haddock Abroad." to the performance.

off whites, the flery passion of pagan girls, the degradation of those Caucasians who remain in the tropics, the contrast with the

Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lyon, rooms of the American socially Nora Ophelia Quince Rebecca of this earth.

Primarily a love story with an unusual background, "Numbered is seen at Walker's State theater today, on a double feature program, proves a stick of dramatic dynamite when, through immortal story by Peter B. Kyne, comedy and pathos, it comes to a

Conrad Nagel, Bernice Claire and Raymond Hackett are featured, Based on one of the most col- Nagel getting a very unusual part orful romances ever written, it is that is powerful and yet has no readings and Henry Ehlen played not an epic, but one of the best love interest. In the end he stories the screen has told in makes a tremendous sacrifice for The usual story, the na- the youngsters. That's high drama. Yosemite on a honeymoon trip. The tural beauty of the settings, and A comedy cast of adults and

bride wore a black and white en- the appealing romance, make it an juveniles, known wherever motion Conchita Montenegro plays the feature on the program, "Finn and cast are Leon Errol, Zasu Pitts, Weird dances, the ways of cast- Mitzi Green and Jackle Searl.

### SPEAKING OF NAMES

LONDON-What is believed to Tessmann was presented with a club of Calvary church are in set manners and customs of civ- be one of the longest, if not the travel book on behalf of the as-sembled members. camp at San Dimas, going to ilization, all form a part of Metro-longest name, in the world is that Goldwyn-Mayer's novel romance of a woman at Somerset House. Her name is Ann Bertha Cecella boys to camp were Mrs. Warren moves from exclusive drawing patia Inez Jane Kate Louisa Maud A pump has been invented that Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Burnell and Mr. elite to the island haunts of the Starkey Teresa Ulysses Venus is operated automatically by a float and Mrs. M. Meiers, and they also Polynesians, there to bring into Winifred Xenophon Yetta Zenus ter of the alphabet.

She wanted love, not jewels.

Yet he persisted in bedecking tez, supported by Kitty Kelly and her with glittering daubles while Sidney Toler. all she wanted was simple affection, a home-and happiness.

This is the theme of Radio Picens today at the Fox Broadway Montgomery.

accepted motion picture theme. In- ing, but sometimes gets

reputed doing, this girl of the stage arried for love. And the man decorated her with ewels. The result was inevitable

"White Shoulders" which was directed by Melville Brown, includes such noted players as Mary Astor, Jack Holt and Ricardo Cor

### FOUR LEGGED CHICK

CINCINNATI-What the world tures' "White Shoulders," the compelling Rex Beach story which op- one owned by Louis Boehm, of The chicken four fully developed legs. The story is the reverse of the bird uses the extra two in walkstead of marrying for money and tangled up with the two normal position, as many chorus girls are legs and trips over them.



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away to make the long and flat yell, "We're back again. Gee, we boat stay out in the middle of had fun." And then they hopped the stream, where it was safe and ashore. Wee Carpy said, "Right sound. Big rocks stood out on now I'd like to take a very thrilleither side to add some danger ing hike up old Mount Fujiyama. OUT OUR WAY to the ride. They'd surely crush I am sure a treat's in store." the wooden boat, if it should "All right, that's just what we will do and it will be a hard run aground.

The Tinymites sat very still. It climb, too," replied the friendly really was a wondrous thrill to Travel Man. And to the base see the water swishing by and they went. Said Clowny, lookfoaming bubbly white. It wasn't ing way up high, "The top looks long till Scouty said, "I must adfar. Oh, me, oh my! I fear if mit I thought I'd dread this ride, we e'er reach there our ambition now I've changed my mind will be spent." I think it's quite all right."

Then Coppy said, perhaps in The Travel Man soon paused to in, "I thought that we would need a gun to shoot the rapids. say, "Now, take it easy, youngwas wrong. We needed but a sters. Climb real slow and be When we first started out discreet. It's likely we will want I was a wee bit frightened just be- to stop quite often ere we reach rocks, the craft would stay afloat. way are not easy on the feet."

Missing Letter Links

For example, to go from TEE

It's probably more difficult on a

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you

3. The order of the letters can-

GIVE to BOND-GIVE to BOND

have used is one in good usage.

RULES:

to PIN in three strokes hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN.

not be changed.

I didn't think, amid the the top. The cinders on the path-The trip, however, ended well. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) is a par four hole which you should

conquer rather easily. And shooting

for the bond is worth-while incen-

But, up they started, anyway.

Tomorrow: Solution of today's 1. In playing golf on the Miss- puzzle,

ing Letter Links the object is to Here is our solution of Wedneschange one word to another in a day's puzzle: GANG, BANG, BAND, given number of strokes which is BARD, WARD, WARS, WAYS. (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

> HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

ONE TROUBLE DESE DAYS HIT'S TOO MENNY FOLKS TRYIN' TO MEK A LIVIN' WID A FOUNTAIN-PEN !!!



## Questions on Sites

1 Assists. 6 Where is the Empire State Building? 13 Mud. 14 Hautboy.

15 Social insect. 17 Behold! 19 Quantity. 20 Civil wrong. 21 Sailor. 22 Assumed

25 To dwell. 26 Honesty of mind and intention. destiny. 29 2,000 pounds. 30 To entice.

31 To fondle. 32 Colored, as fabric. 33 Loving 34 Gem weights. 50 Measure of 37 Saucy.

PESSAY DOR DRAMA
18 Hodgepot
ORAT TENET INCED
23 Roadhous
AEDES RED AMEND
24 Swallow. OD. SUNN 25 Fat. OWER WHOL 28 Imaginary. 52 Otherwise. 41 White poplar, 53 Flaccid.

48 Mass of bread. 49 Devoured. area. 51 Males.

ROPE 32 Valley. 56 Sharp and harsh.

VERTICAL 2 Type meas-3 Shrub. 4 Convert. 5 To harden. 6 Marked with 49 Wing. lines.

9 Still. 10 Unkeeled. 11 Rascals. 12 Wind. 16 Ringlet.

33 Pedes

40 Jolly. 48 To permit.

37 To select. 38 Hint. 39 Region

43 Essay. 45 Sliding catch.

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

The Old Racket!

..... JUNE ..... OOOOO !!! AM I GLAD! IMAGINE .... MISTER X ... AN EVERY ME BOUNCING AROUND, LOOKIN FOR A EVENIN' OPEN ... THEME SONG ... AN' A LONG LOST, LUSCIOUS Wheelees ROMEO FALLS RIGHT IN MY LAP



WHO ? MISTER X ? OH H'LO! NOODO! OH I COULDN'T THIS P.M., ON SUCH SHORT NOTICE .... MOST' ALL OF MY EVENIN'S ARE DATED UP ... UH HUH! YA TOMORROW THOUGH , MEBBE

By MARTIN

By AHERN

By WILLAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



AFTER THEIR RESCUE BY THE COAST GUARD, WASH AND EASY ARE QUIET LY LANDED ON PELICAN ISLAND. T IS LATE - NEARLY MIDNIGHT. THE SMUGGLER'S CON-FERENCE HAS BEEN GOING ON FOR HOURS. THE COU STENOGRAPHER, WHOM THEY WERE TO MEET, IS GONE.



HMF - WHAT'S THIS ? - 75 FOR WITH THESE HARD TIMES, A POUND OF CHICKEN LIVERS! CHICKEN LIVERS ARE T WELL , WHEN YOU GO BACK YOU SCARCE! - OUT OF TELL HERMAN THAT THESE CHICKEN & EVERY TEN CHICKENS LIVERS ARE A GIFT AND NOT TO WE'RE ONLY GETTING CHARGE THEM TO ME ! --- HE'S TWO LIVERS --- WHERE, KEPT THE LIVER OUT OF EVERY IN GOOD TIMES, WE CHICKEN I BOUGHT OFF HIM THIS USED TO GET A YEAR ! - IT MAY HAVE BEEN DOZEN OR AN OVERSIGHT, BUT I'M NOT MORE! FORGETTING THE TIME HE ADDED THE DATE TO NOTHING IS SLIPPED OVER



SALESMAN SAM







YESTERDAY'S ANSWER HORIZONTAL

name.

42 Scallop. 44 Lasso. 45 Red vege-46 Transparent. 47 Poem.

8 Labor.

18 Hodgepodge.

34 Billiard shot.

35 Houses 55 To stammer. 36 To feel contri-

# Late News From Orange County Communities

Tuffree gave a resume of the water conservation situation at the regular meeting of the Placentia

Secretary T. E. Pickerill, reporting on the display at the Orange perintendent, will speak. \$75 for first prize would be ceived in August and that \$240 would be received as a premium award for entering the display. Mrs. Nellie Cline, reporting on

the activities of the city council, stated that a meeting of water users with representatives of the railroad commission would be held soon and would be open to all interested in equalizing the water

E. J. Menard announced that what would probably be the last meeting of the farm center would be held . Thursday evening at the Chamber of Commerce hall at 6:30 with Engineer Walter Humphries M. J. Cummings, proprietor of the Evans hotel, was announced as a new member.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutton and Miss Mildred Sutton were guests. Miss Sutton was winner of the Chamber of Commerce medal for greatest improvement in scholarship and was introduced by H. S. Leavitt, who sponsored the medal.

### Kiwanians Off For Boat Trip

ANAHEIM, June 18 .- A group of nearly 70 members of the Ki- operations Angeles harbor. The party will speaker, make a two hour tour of the bay Ronald declared. Arrange- bandits. wanis club. linner to be served at Point Firmin in the evening.

BUILDING SOLD SAN CLEMENTE, June 18 .--

Del Mar known as the C. A. Hackmaster building has changed The block is now owned by A. N. Younglove, of Riverside, he having secured title from Heck-master, of Long Beach, through L. A. Weatherly, salesman.

## End Piles Quick

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in the weak, flabby parts—and not McGayro must be used. HEM-ROID, prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, drives out congested blood, heals and restores the almost dead parts. HEM-ROID has such a wonderful record right in this city that McCoy Drug Co. says one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your pile agony or money back.—Adv.

a solo number, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," while Leon Eckles of Santa Ana, violin teacher for Sumi Akayami, sister of the child, played a violin selection. The entire service was conducted in Japanese. Interment took place at Central Memorial park. can't do this-an internal remedy

# WATER TOPIC County Endeavor Council Meets In

Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock. Society presidents, super-intendents and union calfinet officers are expected to attend the meeting.

Herman B. Landis, president of the Orange County Christian Endeavor, announced that Howard

FULLERTON, June 18 .- Describing Las Vegas, Nev., as a collectalking on the flood control plan. tion of all types of people from all entrance. The gym inside dimen- The water is shallow at that point parts of the world, George Magee sions are 1 by 66 feet and the and the four climbed out into water of Fullerton told of a recentatrip plunge is 60 by 25 feet. Other space waist deep and waded ashore. Night to the Nevada city, at the 20-30 in the building is occupied as clinic Watchman Ben Elliott was notified

tains all the riff-raff of the country

gated in the city. Magee said the special equipment of heating Gambling on almost any scale devices. flourishes in the city, Magee said,

tures of the piace under the guid- Carbon canyon, depicting early life ance of officials of the harbor, in California, showing stage rob John Price, president of the Ki- beries as well as the capture of The stage used in the ments have been made for a fish pictures was one that saw actual service as a means of transportation in early history of the state.

The election of officers of the club will be held next Wednesday evening. Installation will be held at a "women's night" program on The two story business block on July 8, when Buron Fitts is pected to address the club.

### Darrel McGavran Receives Degree ster Presbyterian church.

nouncement was received here to- in which members of the Akayam day that Darrel A. McGavran, of family are active workers; the Rev. Fullerton, was among the 2,300 Mr. Nakamura, a former pastor of students of the University of Il-linois to receive degrees at the San Diego, and the Rev. C. G. Carwhen you actually re-e-bad blood circulation 60th anual commencement of the Presbyterian church.

McGavran, graduate of the Fulone minute before. Salves or cutting lerton Union High school and Junlerton Union High school and Junfor college, received a degree of of Jesus," while Leon Eckles of Kibler was installed as president

### Church Returns SAVE THOSE TONSILS

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make her home and who was to The Rev. Mr. Woodson was in-

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ASH TRAY, ASH DROPPING

TRIES TO SEE IF HE CAN REACH

THE ONE ON THE TABLE WITH-

OUT GETTING UP. CANT



DECIDES SOMEBODY WILL COME

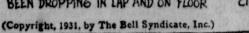
IN TO HAND IT TO HIM BEFORE

HE REALLY NEEDS IT

SINKS BACK INTO CHAIR, RE FLECTING THERE'S NO NEED FOR ASH TRAY FOR A WHILE



ALIZES AT LAST THAT ASHES HAVE BEEN DROPPING IN LAP AND ON FLOOR



CIGAR OUT

GETS UP, GETS ASH TRAY

AND PUTS BUTT OF

## County Endeavor Council Meets In Anaheim Tonight CYMCOMPLETED For Sailor, Companions NEW H. B. PIER Council of Christian Endeavor Christian Endeavor Council of Christian Endeavor Council Council Of Christian Endeavor Council LAGUNA BEACH, June 18 .-

When the artists of Laguna Beach

succeded in having an ordinance

Mead and his friends were pass-

street for a sight of the ocean by

was loosened accidentally the car

to another five feet below that and

traveled 400 feet into the briny

and the sailors and their girl friend

dried out their clothes at a garage.

It required several hours work to

ming suit fame.

from the beaches, they didn't figure HUNTINGTON BEACH June 18 on visitors making their own. Wil--The board of education of the ele-mentary school is completing with-U. S. S. Colorado and three com--The board of education of the ele-Chamber of Commerce Tuesday L. Brown, state Christian Endeav- in the next few weeks a \$100.000 panions, one of them a girl, sucnoon.

Or field secretary, and Miss Lea- sym and plunge. The new plant is ceded in "shooting the chutes" in an being completed without bond is-

on are John H. Eader, president; Anderson and Warren J. Bristol. C. B. Baldwin is superintendent and the architect of the new buildwas Frederick H. Eley, of Santa Ana.

It is the intention to landscape se entire 15-acre tract owned and auto in gear and when the brake ccupied by the school plant. This ork will be done later and the shot over the 25-foot embankment, plans for the grounds are not yet bounced from a level 10 feet below

The new athletic building has then to the sand. The joit or a com-outside dimensions of 13 by 120 feet. bination of jar and body push put It has pressed brick walls, with ter- the machine in gear and it had ra cotta trimmings and terra cotta columns on the Palma avenue main before Mead brought it to a stop. rooms for the school for the school nurse and physicians.

The gym room is ventilated with and that conditions there cannot be a series of ceiling fans and is compared to rational life of the equipped with the barrel style ceilaverage city. He stated that lack ing. All radiators are inserted in of water and the intense heat made the walls and protected by lattice living conditions almost unbear- metal to prevent students being burned. It is possible to heat the smaller rooms individually through

The gym floor is the new spring and pointed out that human life type which makes for speed and is often sacrificed in the blasting safety for the athletes. There are special rooms and showers for the wanis club and their wives and Fred Livingston was program attendants and employes. The fil-guests left this noon for the Los chairman and introduced the tering and cleaning plant is of the Angeles harbor. The party will speaker.

make a two hour tour of the bay Ronald Hughes showed pictures of the needs of the school plant for taken at the Ed Gaines' ranch in many years to come.

# HOLD FUNERAL OF

WESTMINSTER, June 18 .- The Mr. and Mrs. Akayami, proprietors of the Pacific Gold Fish farm at

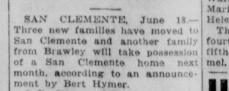
Three ministers officiated, the ing of the chapter will be held in the cabin, Gobar said. Rev. Mr. Kikuchi, pastor of the FULLERTON, June 18. - An- Wintersburg Presbyterian church

A trio number in Japanese was

MIDWAY CITY, June 18.—The members to honor Mrs. L. E. in Fullerton. Rev. J. J. Woodson, who for the Purdy, who has served two years past two years has served the Naz-arene church as pastor, has been and Mrs. H. B. Davis, who is returned to the charge for another leaving soon for Bakersfield to

strumental in building the new

### By GLUYAS WILLIAMS cream and cake were served at the



4 New Families

For San Clemente

Rene Starbuck, vice president;

Mrs. Helen Eastman, secretary; Mrs. F. E. Halm, treasurer; Mrs.

G. E. Stone, historian, and Mrs. J. Scott Thompson, auditor. All other officers wil be ap-

have been the incoming presi-

J. D. Jeans and family have taken the Standish home. Jeans owner of a charter boat off the San Clemente fishing banks.
Roy E. Hogan and family have moved into the Doremas house. Hogan is in the fishing business

D. R. Curtis and family have moved into the Watkins home for the summer. Curtis is a professor at Northwestern university. Charles D. Fowler, of Brawley, will move his family to San Cle-

### Leave For Trip To N. Y., Europe

ANAHEIM, June 18. - Mrs. left for New York, where they will take a steamship to go on a about the wonderful salts. I am alloyed with this marvelous reducing treatment. Frequently pound by will leave New York June 26 with a party of tourists who will have their guide, Dr. J. M. Winslow, of Fordham university, who is an \$25 for reducing uncle of Mrs. George Maag. Mrs. was worth it. Maag is looking forward to a visit with relatives in Germany.

program opens here July 1 the longing through Laguna Beach shortly

after 2 a, m, when they decided to park their roadster on the edge of the bluff at the foot of Brooks starlight. Mead failed to leave the Il provide music for the opening eral courses are open.

In the evening at the Golden Bear plained that the Laguna district

at the banquet and the victorious other schools indefinitely. If the rescue the car and the damage will are Edith White, Isabel Siracusa, the Laguna district either to Tus- San Diego, Long Beach, La Jolla Katherine Walker, Irene McGuire, Newport Beach is out of consider-Saldwin, Betty Onson.

donday noon at the Golden Bear tion to decide it for themselves. afe. President Osborn of the cham-

illustrations, Geo. H. Gobar of the held.

ecture on conservation measures club will put on some stunts with the regular tax allowed by law. being used to protect useful ani- their horses and give exhibitions of It was made clear that if a discounty.

July 4 will be marked by a spec- purpose. tacular fireworks display, a golf tournament, sporting events and and swimming at the sea water Playgrounds Draw plunge and in the ocean.

INDUCTS OFFICERS will be marked by games, sports, contests and special entertainment features.

### Kibler was installed as president of the Lowell P.-T. A. at the last meeting of the school year Tues-day afternoon. Other officers installed at the meeting were Mrs.

FULLERTON, June 18 .- The an-Midway Minister

All other officers wil be appointed next fall by Mrs. Kibler. Claire Coutant, dancing and sing- five periods. The first will be free Following a short business meet- ing instructor, was presented last play, including use of apparatus on ing a social time was held by the night in the Fox Mission theater the grounds, such as wings, teeters,

Bill Winters was presented as a sandboxes. tiny singing cowboy, while Martha Jane McMaster depicted a Scotch organized games under leadership lassie. Forty pupils were awarded of the supervisor of each playmedals in Miss Coutant's classes ground. Story-telling will occupy this year. Those winning from the third section and athletics, indent. Mrs. Purdy was presented Fullerton were:

with a past president's pin and Mrs. Davis was also presented with a pin from the club. Ice Charlene Egler, Wilma Williams, Betty June Grant, Martha Grace

erine Watson.

Helen Egler and Marylin Strauss. ing for the First Annual California
Third year, Anna Mae Hawkins: Outdoor Life exposition to be held Three new families have moved to San Clemente and another family fourth year, Betty Jane Ward and at Wilshire boulevard and Fairfax from Brawley will take possession fifth year, Elen Margaret Rothaer- avenue, in Los Angeles, June 18 of a San Clemente home next mel.

Beach school district found itself issue, when the people falled to vote for Extra room will be needed at will be held at St. Clement's Byest concrete pier in the world will the formation of a local high La Jolla, however, and it is plan- the Sea Sunday morning at 11 automobile early yesterday in a be dedicated with appropriate cer- school district, after withdrawing ned to remodel the old Common- o'clock. The Masons will gather at sue or special assessment and without burdening the taxpayers.

The original cost was from Tustin high, was explained wealth school for this purpose.

The grammar school at 19:50 o'clock to members of the Wednesday A new Mack chassis is to be and march to the church in a body.

The Rev. Robert Hogarth, views extension completed recently cost Lunch club yesterday by Ray Ad- purchased and the board is ad-3122,000 and a sun room, bait stand, kinson, county superintendent of vertising for bids for a chassis of St. Clement's and acting chapestaurant and pump house will add schools, and J. W. Means, prin- and top. The school budget is be- lain of the lodge, will preach on 10,000 more. Vari-colored lights visible for 65 school men also explained just some time this week. lles at sea will be used to illu- what may be done by the people inate the pier at night and the of the Laguna district to fortify merican Legion bag pipe band themselves for the future. Sev-

Superintendent Adkinson

te there will be a mayors' dinner now is a free lance body, whose erved to the mayors of Orange only valuable asset for high school unty cities, with Governor James purposes is a two-year contract olph jr., as honor guest and Lieu- with Tustin to take care of the enant Governor Merriam also a pupils. After considering the matuest. Mayor Elson Conrad of ter, a new petition can be made to Huntington Beach will preside as the superintendent for the callcastmaster. Postmaster W. I. ing of a new election. If that is app is chairman of the invitation successful the new district can make its own contracts and either The candidates for queen of the may build a high school or conourth of July flesta will be guests tinue contracting its pupils with ueen will be crowned following election fails, then by July 1, 1932, the banquet. Candidates for queen the superintendent must annex Jewel Brown, tin or the Capistrano district. and Solano Beach will be held unoe Quiggle, Mary Adams, Gene ation because the territories are not contiguous. But Mr. Adkin- eration at the San Clemente golf The contest for queen and the son explained that if he should clubhouse the evening of June 26. Fourth of July five-day program decide to annex Laguna Beach to were discussed at length at the a district and the people were not be in charge of Mrs. M. Eisen. hamber of Commerce meeting satisfied, they could call an elec-

During the campaign for the er announced the full program and school district it was stated by veral speakers touched on various school officials that if Laguna Beach were re-annexed to Tustin Clemente club to be installed are The second day, July 2, will be that it would be necessary to American Legion day. Events of the pass a new bond issue to care day will be the drum and bugle for the growing registration of FULLERTON, June 18 .- Using corps exhibition with 500 musicians that school. Mr. Means spiked notion pictures of outdoor life as entered. A swimming meet will be that by declaring plans have been prepared for buildings that will Kullerton chapter of the Izaak Wal- July 3 will be Business Men's double the capacity of the school ton League of America gave a day. The Orange County Riding by using the surplus and imposing mals at the noon meeting of the fancy saddle horse riding. There trict is formed in Laguna Beach, Fullerton Rotary club yesterday in will be a wedding at the grand whether or not bonds are passed

stand at the carnival entrance at for a high school building, that Gobar told of the work and the Fifth and Ocean. The names of the the new board will have power to funeral of Don Akayami, son of learne and what the Fulleston chan bride and groom are to be kept se- make contracts that will take care league and what the Fullerton chap-cret. The bride is a graduate of of the education of the children ter has already accomplished and the high school and member of a of high school age by paying the Westminster, who was killed by a car Saturday, was conducted Tuesday afternoon from the Westminster Presbyterian church.

the high school and member of a of high school age by paying the prominent Huntington Beach family. The groom is a well known on the daily average attendance young orange grower of Orange and that a tax up to 75 cents on county. the \$100 may be imposed for this

FULLERTON, June 18 .- Nearly 200 Fullerton children have registered at the three supervised playgrounds in the city, according to announcement made today Arthur Johnson, director, who expressed the opinion that the total number of children in the playground would pass the number of last year. The sessions will continue for three weeks.

The daily program from 1:30 croquets, horse shoes, kick ball and

The second period will feature cluding competitive games,

### LEAGUE COMMITTEE

FULLERTON, June 18 .- J. C. Powell, Ruth Marie Launer, Jac- Gregory, president of the Fullerton queline Sterrett, Evelyn Strickland, County Council of Izaak Walton Mary Margaret Griffins and Kath- League of America, and Bob Mc-Kelvey, secretary of the Orange Second year, Violet Winters, Bob County Council of Izook Walton Waits, Dorothy Day, Jean Launer, leagues, have been named on the Marian Miller, Wilma Collman, general committee which is arrang-

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me know. On the way back east the travelers will stop at Washington, D. 1903 Wayne Street, Swissvale, Pa., Oct. 31, 1930.

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### Placentia School Board Drops Plan For New Building

PLACENTIA, June 18 .- The plan the Placentia Union gramma chool hoard of trustees to build another unit at La Jolla and have a complete eight-grade school there vas given up when the trustees held a special meeting this week, LAGUNA BEACH, June 8 .- The as they felt that it was not the When the five-day Fourth of July dilemma in which the Laguna proper time to put over a bond annual St. John's day service for

Joint installation of the officers A. Gallaher and Mrs. Katherine Hamilton Lewis; from First Presof the Business and Professional byterian church, Alhambra, Miss Women's clubs of San Clemente, Jennie A. Lane.

district director, who will be assisted by Mrs. Luella Cundiff of the Oceanside club. Dr. F. May o'clock. Morse, state president, will be present. The officers of the San Mrs. Evelyn Stearns, president; Mrs. Genevieve Bottger, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Lathem, re-Cooper, corresponding secretary, and Miss Frances Underhill, treas-

Hemet, Riverside, Culver City, Redondo, Torance, Los Angeles and Oceanside will be present. vitations have been extended to the heads of other civic organizations in the city. Henry Fate, host at the golf club, is preparing to serve 100 at the banquet.

### Harbor Builders Arrange Dinner

NEWPORT BEACH, June 18 .--An interesting program is promised by George Healey for the 12:30 p. m. Harbor Builders' ex-July 5, closing day of the program, 200 Children From Newport Harbor Builders' exchange at the meeting this evening at 6:30 o'clock, at the Twin aims inn, Balboa .

This is the regular monthly meeting of the exchange and notices have been sent out by Secretary L. L. Isbell urging all members to attend the dinner-meeting. Charles Dunn is president of the

the San Clemente lodge of Masons The Rev. Robert Hogarth, vicar Mrs. H. F. Kenny of Doheny Park will sing "The Holy City." All Masons and their families are in-

Bishop Bertrand Stevens of the Episcopal diocese of Los Angeles will visit San Clemente July 12 confirmation and will deliver

the sermon at 11 o'clock, Friday night's choir rehearsal will be held at the home of Mrs. O. M. Berg at 7 o'clock in the evening.

The following transfers to mempership in St. Clement's By-the-Sea have been received: From Trinity Episcopal church, Lone Pine, Mrs. A. T. Smith, Mr. A. T. Smith, Peter W. Smith, Mrs. Christiana Griffiths Edwards, Mrs. Sara

## Coming Events

La Habra O. E. S., Shell picnie grounds, 6:30 o'clock. Brea Lions club installation. Brea-Olinda union high school, 6:30

Laguna Beach Masons' dance, Cabrillo ballroom, 9 o'clock. Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary, Legion hall, 8 o'clock

Yorba Linda Masonic lodge, Masonie hall, 8 o'clock. Newport Harbor Builders' ex-change, Balboa, 6:30 o'clock. Placentia Farm center, C. of C.

hall, 6:30 o'clock. La Habra Legion auxiliary, Scout hall, 7:30 o'clock. Lowell school graduation, 7:30

FRIDAY Huntington Beach Rotary club, Golden Bear cafe, noon. Anaheim Lions club, Elks club.

Laguna Beach Woman's club. clubhouse, 12:30 p. m. Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club, clubhouse, 1 p. m. La Habra Methodist Sunday school picnic, Anaheim park, 10 a.m. Brea W. C. T. U., home of Mrs. A. B. Bowie, 2:30 p. m. Fullerton Ebell club, clubhouse

nouse, noon,

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### Ingram Finds Good Material On Bear Squad

(Continued from Page 10)

gio, Pillar and Chickering; guard, Neuhouse, S. Gill and Hemphill; running guard, Pascoe and Carlson; center, Laddly, Medanich, Bohl, McNice and Handy.

The backfield lineup: Defensive istic," 8:30.

KTM—Music Masters. "Soloists," Amer Power and Lt 35 Amer Radiator ... 12½ Amer Roll Mills. 174 Amer Roll Mills. 174 Amer Tel & Tel

- KFWB-Records. Banjo Boys 3:30. KFOX-"Surprise." "Pipe Dreams" 30. Old Hymns 3:45.

  KFAC—Records. Cowboy songs.

  KECA—Piano duo. "French," 3:15. o-eds, 3:45. 6-eds, 3:45. KMTR—Billy Van, 4:15. Orchestra
- KFI-Talk, Organ, 4:15. Big Broth-
- KMPC-"Just Kids," 4:30. KHJ-U. S. C. "Books" 4:15. El-KHJ-U. S. C. "Books" 4:15. El-via and Nell, 4:30. "KFWB-"Nip and Tuck." Records,
- KFVD—Meglin Kiddies' Club 4:30. KNX—Travelog. Records, 4:15. KGFJ—'The Passerby,' Records, at
- KFAC-Beach Boys.
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  KGER—Skit; orchestra.
  KBCA—Rudy Vallee, et al.
  5 to 6 P. M.
  KMTR—Orchestra. "Two Franks,"
  5:15. "The Globe-trotter," 5:45.
  KFSD—Band concert. Robert Halliday, et al, 5:30.
  KFI—Baron Keyes. Plano duo, at 5:15. "Safety," 5:30. Male Quartet, 5:45.
- KHJ-Talk. Boswell Sisters, 5:15. Melodears," 5:30.

- 6 to 7 P. M.

  KMTR—"Novelties." Supper Club.

  KFI, KFSD—Ben Rolfe.

  KMPC—Mexican-American hour.

  KHJ—Lutheran program. Sunset serenade, 6:30. Irene Bessley, 6:45.

  KFWB—Organ. Transcription 6:25.

  Nncle Jerry." 6:30. "Cecll and Sal"" 8:45.



TO MR. W. N. HAMAKER,

Roundup," 7:45.

KFWB—Discussion of Economic Condition. Transcription 7:15. "Music Shelt," 7:30.

KNX—"Frank and Archie," Hall-room Boys, 7:15. Records, 7:30, June Pursell, 1:45.

KGFJ—Family Hour orchestra.

KFOX—School Days. Billand Coo, 7:15. "R. F. D.," 7:30.

KGER—Du. Tadpoie; Jimmy Lee.

KECA—"Amos 'n Andy." 'Smiles' 7:15. "After-Dinner Review, 7:30.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Orchestra. "Bantam Re-

the shelf at California.

The real lineup as picked from the pring practice, with several stars missing, is: Left end, Bartlett and Stone; right end, Ruresta, Sublett and Dignon; left tackle, Mallory, Coombs and Easterbrook; right tackle, Ransome, Del Georgio, Pillar and Chickering; guard, at 8:30.

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Signary Teller," 9:30.

KOA—"Story Teller," 9:30.

KHJ—"Adventures of a Reporter"
Transcription 9:30. Playlet 9:45.

KFWB—"Smart Money," "Slumber
Time," 9:30.

KNX—"Philosophies in Music."

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KNX - 12 Contl Motors 25a Contl Oil Dela 67a Corn Products 6574 Curtis Wright Com 27a Drug Inc 6842 Fights, 9:45. KGFJ—Salon orchestra, Jack Dunn. KFOX—"Review." "Zero," 9:30. Organ, 9:45. KGER—English and Gibson. KECA—Eddie and Don. Concert

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KECA—Eddle and Don. Concert trio 9:30.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—Sam Coslow, 10:30.

KMPC—Marrice Gunsky, 10:15.

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KMPC—Bll Hogan, 10:30.

KFYB—Gus Arnheim to 12.

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KFYB—Grgan, 10:30.

KKNX—Fights. Singing Chefs et al.

10:45.

KGER—Signal Hill Billies.

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KECA—Everett Hoagland. Exercise

10:45.

11 to 12 Midnight

Curtis Wright Com 2%

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Elec Auto Lite. 39%

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Eric Railroad 18¼

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Freeport Texas 24½

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Genl Gas Elec A. 47%

Goodyear Tires ... 34½

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Grnaby Consol Cop 10½

Grigsby Grunow 3%

Houston Oil 34

Hudson Motor ... 3%

KGFJ—"Twilight Record and Mac.
KFOX—Carl Farr. Rolly and Mac.
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KFAC—Trail Riders. Murray and
Harris.
KGER—Spanish program.
KECA—"Birthday Party." Robert
Halliday, et al, 5:30.
6 to 7 P. M.
KMTR—"Noveltles." Supper Club.
KFI. KFSD—Ben Rolfe.
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KHJ KFVD, KFOX—Rhythm Mac.
KFAC—Leon Gordon.
12 Midnight to 7 A. M.
KMTR—Trail Riders.
KHJ KFVD, KFOX—Organ.
KFAC—Dixle Aces.
KGER—"Tomfoolery."

Seriande, 6:30, Irene Beasley, 6:46.
KFWB—Organ. Transcription 6:25.
Nucle derry, 6:30. "Cecli and Salby Mine Continued a lungish today (15). KKF.—Dran. "Tom and Wash."

### June 16 Southern California 194 126 Bid Total to date this season 30728 8906 113% Total to date last season 25852 7005 9912 Central California Standards 24c. Firsts 23c.

BUTTER, EGGS AND

**POULTRY** 

Stags Old Roosters Duklings, Pekin, 3½ ibs and up Duckings, other than Pekin, 3½

Geese
Young Toms, 12 lbs and up each
Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs up ea
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs and up each...
Henu Turkeys dressed 8 lb up ea
Old Toms dressed
Small Hen Turkeys under 8 lbs
Small Tom turkeys under 13 lbs
Souabs

Squabs, Capons, less than 8 lbs each ... 3 Capons, 8 lbs. and up each ... 3 Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs each 1 Rablts, red, 2½ to 4 lbs each ... 1 Rabbits, mixed colors, 2½ to 4 lb

**NEW YORK BONDS** 

regularity. Australian bonds were steady, as were the general run of Enuropean governmental obligations. St. Louis Southwestern issues featured the junior carriers in the domestic list, the fours of 1932 running up 10 points as result of negotiations for acquisition of the rad by Suthern Pacific company. Other issues of the road climbed three to five points, while the list of rails in general was steady.

Convertible bonds were somewhat easier. Bonds of oil companies such as Phillips Petroleum and Standard Oil of New York.

**BUILDING PERMITS** 

January—60 permits .....
February, 46 permits .....
March—57 permits .....
April—38 permits .....
May—54 permits .....
June to date, 32 permits...

Extras 25c. Prime Firsts 24c.

June 16 ... 18 6
Total to date this season 10933 173
Total to date last season 6151 130
Northern California Candled fresh clean extras 20c.
Candled fresh light dirty extras 19c
Candled fresh light dirty extras 19c
Candled fresh light dirty std 17½c.
Candled fresh lt dirty std 17½c.
Candled fresh checks 16c.

Medium Eggs
Candled fresh light dirty med. 18½c.
Candled fresh clean mediums 18½c.
Candled fresh light dirty st 17c.
Candled fresh clean standards 17c.
Candled fresh clean smalls 14c.
Candled fresh clean smalls 14c.
Candled fresh light dirty smalls 16c 

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET BALTIMORE June 18.—3 cars of valencias and 4 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market lower on 216s and larger—firm on smaller sizes. Lemon market higher

CITRUS MARKET

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS
By United Press
Oranges Lems.
Southern California

Market higher.

Valencias

Florencia COV X \$3.00.

Montezuma WD X \$3.05.

Toltec WD X \$2.75.

Caledonia NO OR X \$2.50.

Lemons

Selected VC X \$5.55.

Loma VC X \$5.10.

Pals SDF X \$4.15.

Sundial SDF X \$3.85.

Leader Q X \$4.10.

Minerva Q X \$3.40.

Arab SD X \$4.25.

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PITTSBURGH, June 18.—8 cars of valencias and 5 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market easier on 200s and smaller. Lemon market firm.

Valencias

Blue Goose AFG \$4.20.

Craig Y Nos LM X \$3.30.

Overland LM X \$2.25.

Mohawk OR X \$2.65.

Searchlight OR X \$2.80.

Grant Park LM X \$2.15.

Carnival NO OR X \$2.65.

S & W TC X \$3.80.

Whittier SD X \$4.50.

Pico WD X \$3.30.

Lemons

Blue Goose AFG \$5.55.

Solano AFG \$4.90.

Questa Q X \$3.60.

Valley View SA X \$3.00.

Radiant OR X \$3.35.

Superfine RIV X \$3.95.

Black Hawk RIV X \$3.90.

Gold Stripe V CIT X \$5.65.

Green Stripe V CIT X \$5.55.

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Green Stripe V CIT X \$5.35.

NEW YORK, June 18.—27 cars of valencias and 13 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market lower in spots on 100s to 200s—doing better on balance. Lemon market steady on 300s—strong and hgiher on balance.

Colonel OR X \$3.45.

Ambassador D & V \$4.00.

Consul D & V \$3.40.

Captain OR X \$2.65.

Confidence CC X \$4.50.

Celebration NO OR X \$2.85.

Grant Park LM X \$1.55.

Bowman OR X \$3.75.

Altissimo NO OR X \$3.85.

Yorba NO OR X \$3.35.

Montezuma WD X \$3.35.

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Robinhood OR X \$3.40.

Bowman OR X \$3.40.

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Anaheim Supreme NO OR X \$3.75.

La Habra NO OR X \$3.65.

Troy OR X \$4.30.

Atlas OR X \$3.45.

Anaheim Supreme NO OR X \$3.75.

La Habra NO OR X \$3.65.

Hi Class NO OR X \$3.50.

California Belle NO OR X \$3.50.

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Anaheim Gloriana NO OR X \$4.85.

Carmencita NO OR X \$3.50.

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California Grantor NO OR X \$3.50.

California Belle NO OR X \$3.50.

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Malta TC X \$3.35.

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Lemons

Tap V CIT X \$5.80.

Hummingbird V CIT X \$4.80.

Miramar V CIT X \$5.55.

Summerland Y CIT X \$4.60.

Exposition JF X \$5.15.

Festival JF X \$4.35.

Selected VC X \$4.85.

Loma VC X \$4.05.

Quail OK X \$4.50.

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Corona Beauty QX \$3.25 \$4.15.

Domestic Q X \$3.25 and \$3.50.

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Campus SA X \$3.55.

Evening Star ST X \$3.95.

Meteor ST X \$3.75.

Mornig Sun ST X \$5.15.

Mt. Wilson DM X \$4.65 \$4.65.

Trail DM X \$5.80 \$5.75 \$.8.

Canyon DM X 4.8 \$4.55.

### CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, June 18.—(UP)—Renewed pressure on specialties and irregularly lower price movements among representative shares marked sluggish trading in the curb market today.

Volume continued unusually light with activity confined to principal shares in all divisions. In the public utility group, moderate rallies cocurred in Electric Bond and Share.

Vacuum Oil firmed up % points after dipping nearly a point in early trading, while other petroleum shares hovered within a fractional range near previous closing levels.

CHICAGO. June 18—(UP)—Heavy, beneficial rains in parts of Canada coupled with weakness in July corn sent July corn sent July and September wheat deliveries to new lows for the season on the Board of Trade just before the close today. More rains were in prospect and local and commission house selling picked up stop loss orders to add to the rout of the bulls. Deferred months of corn lost some of their firmness and closed lower on the decided weakness in the nearby delivery. Oats followed wheat lower. At the close wheat was 1½ to 1%c lower, corn was ½ lower with July ornsent was a sent successful to the close wheat was 1½ to 1%c lower, corn was ½ lower with July of the close wheat was 1½ to 1%c lower. Provisions were firm.

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 1925—797
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 2,226,218

 1926—666
 permits
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Notice of Assessment
Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Turner Mutual Water Company, held on the 26th day of May, 1931, at the office of the Goldenwest Citrus Association, Tustin, California, an assessment of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before June 30, 1931, to the Secretary of said corporation, at his office at the Goldenwest Citrus Association, on Newport Road, Tustin, Orange County, California,
Any stock upon which the assessment shall remain unpaid on the 30th day of June, 1931, will be dellinquent and advertised for sale at public auction and unless payment is made, will be sold on July 30th, 1931, to pay the delinquent assessment together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.
Said assessment was levied for the purpose of purchasing a new pump for the well owned by the corporation.

By order of the Board of Directors of the Turner Mutual Western Company.
GEORGE B. SHATTUCK,
Secretary

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57 Beach Property

59 Country Property

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Editorial Features

### Register Water Program

OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, time. How noble it is for a man to bury his SHALL BECOME A PART OF THE METROPOL hate, and to observe unperturbed and uncriti-ITAN WATER DISTRICT.

THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRA- been a punishment none too great to inflict. TION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED.

CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED

### THE REGISTER'S POSITION

In another column will be found on open letter to the editor of The Register, relating to an We are one again." editorial entitled "The Chamber of Commerce, which we published on Tuesday evening.

The writer says that he did not know whether The Register favored the taxpayers of the city, or the small group represented in the Governor Rolph assumed in respect to the de-Chamber of Commerce. The Register desires sires of Huntington Beach, and the many repreto say, as far as the people are concerned, it sentatives from Orange county. favors the people, which includes the group in the Chamber of Commerce.

ioned whether we were sincere in suggesting are distributed all over California. who are immediately benefitted.

action. We tried as delicately as we could to peculiar temperament. express our opinion of it. It may have been possibly for other readers of the paper. Frank- is Huntington Beach's loss is the gain of a pended under the immediate direction of those city make, under the circumstances, yet the city who have been elected for the purpose, by the should get what consolation it can out of the spent, but that they should spend the taxpayers' the law. tive elected by the people, shall himself be re- for the Governor's signature to be on the bill to possible, shall be responsible for saving it. In sentatives of the people, from being carried into enter into this phase of it at all.

signed for advertising purposes, we are of the tect the people from ill thought-out legislation. opinion that the relatively small amount of We sympathize with those who tried to premoney which the council considers the city able sent the matter in orderly fashion at the hearto spend, could be spent more profitably in in- ing. It is too bad that the time and gasoline tensive advertising, in reaching the visitors were wasted, for according to reports, the hearfrom the East, who have been induced by the ing had already been heard; the conclusion had general advertising, to come out to the Pacific already been reached; the powder had already Coast, than to use it as a separate sum in any been burned up. The Huntington Beach people form in what we call the Eastern market.

The all-the-Year-Round club, together with not a trial. the vast amount of railroad publicity and advertising, is doing the great work of general publicity and advertising in the East. This is true at all times. It is difficult, through any publicity or advertising, or in any other way, than through personal letters of friends, to have The London Times suggests yielding to rage or fear. the minds of Eastern people directed to any Science has proved on animal subjects that violent point on the Pacific Coast, except that point emotions burn up pounds of fat. A dog and cat have the unusual advantages, standing out pregeles, San Francisco or Palo Alto.

ple are keeping things, if they can, in "status that it isn't cheap after all. Rage and terror, thither by economic pressure. It is a time face that the beauty specialist's charge for maswhen the interests of all, in a town like Santa Ana, or in Orange County, should center in and peace-loving, will find it hard to fly into a the county in an intensive way.

Nothing is farther from our desire than to be misunderstood editorially. The allowance giving notice. If she flies out at her friends, even arranged for by law for publicity or advertising purposes, through assessments upon taxboy must be engaged for the post, payers, is permissive to the city and not compulsory. Expenditure under it can be raised or lowered, reduced to the minimum or entirely out your favorite whipped cream desserts, or to eliminated, if it is thought desirable.

It rests with the city council. They are the trustees of the city. Responsibility must rest with them in the application of wise business principles, in the light of the conditions at any

Certainly we feel that we have written with such clarity for the writers and others to understand the position of The Register.

## CAPITOL

South, and to become the head of the governnis place among the great men of the nation and gave away the rest. which he would have destroyed.

after the fall of the Confederacy, which con-fined him for two years, part of the time in od works. frons, in a Union fortress, has long since been experience is the experience of anyone with any forgotten. The song on the lips of millions, "We'll hang Jeff Davis to a Sour Apple Tree," is sung to mark an epoch, not to continue dirities for financial aid for themselves or their pet visive hate. Jefferson Davie is now thought schemes.

of as one of those honest men who engaged in a Lost Cause, no longer to be remembered as an enemy, but as one who followed the light of I .- THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH conscience. Great is the softening influence of cal the payment of honor to an offender for 2.-THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED whom at one time the gallows would have

We are certain that it is not in the spirit of 3.-THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE bravado or of challenge that the state of Mississippi now places his statue in the National Capitol. Rather in veneration of one of her 4.—THAT A PROGRAM FOR FLOOD CON-TROL BE DEVELOPED, WITH FLOOD CONTROL generation in suffering and sacrifice for a cause AS THE PRINCIPAL AIM, AND THE SAVING which they believed to be just. And the ever-OF THE FLOOD WATER INCIDENTAL THERE- loyal people of the nation do themselves honor when they respect and reverence the sentiment of the people of Mississippi as they seem to say, "By-gones are by-gones. We are glad to see your favorite son back again amid the scenes where he once played an important part.

### "AN EXECUTION—NOT A TRIAL"

We were not surprised at the attitude that

The Governor did not visit the location, and he did not see that already the principal insti-The writer further asks whether the commentution which was fighting Huntington Beach, dation of the Chamber of Commerce carried has usurped a part of the tidelands for oil purwith it the approval of the request for \$8422 of poses. Big interests were opposed to Huntingtax money to go for certain purposes, and ques- ton Beach in its action,-interests whose powers

that contributions be made primarily by those It was believed by many friends of Huntington Beach, that the fact that this would We desire to say to the writer of this letter, mean probably an income to Huntington Beach and to the readers, we tried to emphasize in of possibly a half-million dollars a year, and that editorial that criticism of policy did not the same amount to the state, would have a mean a criticism of a body of men or of in- great appeal to the Governor, as the Chief dividuals, personally. We are for the people, Executive of the state, looking after the buswe are for the Chamber of Commerce, and iness interests of California. But it seems even the "small group" which may represent sometimes that Governor Rolph enjoys spending money more than watching it come in, and We did not feel that the occasion required if this had been a joint expenditure of this any serious criticism of the Chamber or its amount, it may have had greater appeal to his

But Huntington Beach and Orange County too delicate for the writer of this article, and may have the consolation of knowing that what y, we believe, as a proposition, the expenditure great oil corporation. While in a sense, it is of taxpayers' money in all cases should be ex- a rather compulsory gift that the state and voters of any particular governmental unit. The thought that "It is more blessed to give than to trusteeship which is imposed upon our represen- receive," and also the fact that the Legislature tatives, carries with it the obligation not only was practically unanimous in endeavoring to to spend money in a way that it may be wisely grant the city and the people their rights under

money in a way that the trustee, the representa- It was only the fact that it was necessary sponsible for its expenditure, and as far as prevent the intent of the legislators, the repreour mind, the wisdom of expenditure does not effect. This is one of the penalties we endure for the use of the veto by the governor. There In respect to the use of money that is de- are times when this veto is necessary to pro-

and their friends were attending an execution,-

### Temperament and Avoirdupois

- New York Times As the most economical method of "slimming," eminently in respect to size or education, or get at his prey the more frightened the cat grew,

Yet the woman of too ample proportions who In this particular economic period, most peo- decides to go in for emotional reducing may find Some are being driven hither and habitually indulged in, may dig such lines in her saging them away may mount high.

Then, too, the fat woman, being naturally serene There's no fun in it for her. And if she does, who's to bear the brunt of her anger? If it's the maid or the chauffeur or the cook, they'll be

Most methods of getting rid of too, too solid flesh are disagreeable, but it is better to go withbe pinched and slapped and pounded in the midriff, for the sake of a slim waist, than to upset a household with rage-reducing. After all, fashion is now veering toward curves and plumpness, so there is not the pressing need of recent years to markets. change the old saw, "Laugh and grow fat;" into

### This Celebrity Tries to Stop Flood of Appeals

San Bernardino Sun Knut Hamsun, Norwegian author and Nobel prize JEFFERSON DAVIS AGAIN AT THE winner, has recently given away to various institutions, sums amounting to some thousands of dollars. His reason for doing this at this time and for making his generosity public deserves mention. Ever since winning the Nobel prize, he says, When over 70 years ago he withdrew to he has received great numbers of begging letters. throw in his lot with the seceding states of the He could have given away several fortunes-if he had possessed them-and still not satisfied all the demands made on him. He decided to put himself ment in insurrection against the Union, Jef- in a position of not being able to give any more, erson Davis now returns in bronze to take so he held back enough to live on comfortably,

Mr. Hamsun might simply have ignored the beg-The bitterness of hate which fell upon him dispose of them. He chose an unusual way to end

## A Coupla Pied Pipers Without!



### More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

TO AN APHIS

You have your private views of life; You naturally take for granted Your right to feed yourself and wife Upon the fruit that I have planted. You watch me, as I till the soil While you look on, without employment And, doubtless fancy that I toil For your enjoyment.

You have no sense of wrong or right; So, when my daily task is ended You sate your avid appetite Among the trees I've watched and tended. And when vast havoc you have wrought, Your greedy tendencies pursuing. You harbor not a single thought Of evil-doing.

Had I your guileless point of view-Although of course there is no knowing-I rather fancy that I too Would reap where others have been sowing. More soft and pleasing would be life And not engage in weary strife And irksome labors

No more morality I claim Than yours-I do not scorn nor hate you, Dumb, guileless thing, but just the same, I'm going to assassinate you. You should have known, poor witless fool, That when another's interest hinders Our own designs, the Golden Rule Get smashed to flinders.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE Times won't get better until business is put on a sound basis

TORTH TO THE HARVEST FIELDS AWAY!" Suburbanites report fewer ants this season. Of course. Now the beginning of the picnic season.

PLEA IN MITIGATION It is unfair to compare the ex-Kaiser with the ex-King of something of that character, such as Los An- and the more weight was lost on both sides of the Spain. Alphonso didn't start the ruckus that put him out of his (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### Shall We Abolish Profits?

### By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Profits and losses result mainly from uncertainties which are inherent in the nature of business. Chief among these uncertainties is human nature.

The end of business enterprise is consumption. Production, therefore, looks for its regulator to distribution; and distribution in turn is regulated by the flow of money through consumers'

This flow of money is directed solely by the daily exercise were among Santa Ana Masons in of freedom of choice on the part of millions of consumers. What will these consumers want? How much will they buy

at a given price? When will they buy? Where will they buy? Nobody can answer these questions in advance. Nobody can forecast the vagaries of human nature. This uncertainty results largely from the three options enjoyed law, Mrs. W. S. Hatch, and her by the holder of money. He can buy WHEN he will, WHAT he two babies, left today for a 30-day

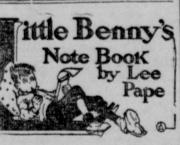
will, and WHERE he will. He may withhold his money from circulation as long as he pleases; at least that part which he does not need to pay taxes

and to keep him alive. He may buy a coat of the latest style (new consumers' goods); or he may order a tractor (new capital goods); or he may invest in rare books (old consumers' goods); or he may buy a factory (old capital goods). He may spend his money locally, nationally, or internationally; by mail, telegraph, or cable.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Forgy, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Caul and son, Don- of the works.—Passing Show. wherever money exchange is in working order. This geographical range of choice gives rise to some of the chief risks of business.

Because of these choices as to time and goods and place, which go with money, the buyer is almost always in a strategic position. Ordinarily, the seller is the chief risk-bearer. The chief risks of business, therefore, grow out of the consumers' freedom

Shall we therefore, do away with freedom of choice? Shall we abolish profits and try the Russian experiment? (Copyright, 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)



had a fite with Reddy Merfy, dreeming I was spinning my top and he came up and give it a kick and I sed, Hay, what you stroke his head, sing for him, health by giving him the support think youre doing? Im kicking your top, he sed.

Wich he did again, and I sed, Hay, look out there, be careful or youll land in the hospittle so unconscious you wont even know You dont know who youre monkeying with when you monkey with me. Just kick that top one more time, I dare you, I sed. With plezzure, Reddy sed. Wich

ne put back his foot to do, and I made a fearse face and 2 fearse fists and he quick put his foot perature. If you must have grandfists and he quick put his look down again, saying O well, Ive pa why of course he will come.

afternoon Reddy Merfy was leening agenst the lam post and I thawt, G, I wonder if there's anything in dreems?

Being a good chance to find Being a good chance to find out, and I took my top out of my pockit and started to spin it, Reddy just leening there looking "Not a bit of it," said the docat me, me thinking, Heck, he aint even going to start anything.

Wich he dident, and pritty soon I sed, Hey Reddy, dont kick this

Who the heck wants to kick your old top, if I wunted to kick some-thing Id kick something werth kicking, Id kick you in the pants, Reddy sed, and I sed, O you would, heh? Well you better not, I sed. Why, do you dare me? Reddy sed. If you wunt to see some dust fly go ahed and dare me, he

sed, and I sed, O, I wouldent be bothered. And I moved a little ways up the street slow and kepp on spinning my top, thinking, O Well, I gess theres not much in dreems. Wich there proberly aint.

### In the Long Ago From The Register Files

14 Years Ago Today JUNE 18, 1917

For every minute of fourteen ours yesterday, an average of six automobiles passed the corner of First and Main streets.

C. Rowland, Verne Whitson, O. M. Robbins and A. N. Zerman attendance at the meeting of the Southern California Past Masters association at Pine Crest Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hatch, ac-

companied by their daughter-in-The baseball game played last

week between members of the high school faculty and Merchants and Manufacturers association for the benefit of Company L, netted \$20.50.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Forgy, Mr. boa for two weeks.

Bonds for purchasing a public park will be submitted to the voters of this city at some future date if the recommendation of George McPhee made to the council last night is carried out.

Mrs. A. J. Lawton has been ganized group whose purpose is to assist the government in various ways in winning the war.

## Thoughts On Modern GLENN FRANK



### DESERTING BOHEMIA

nediate post-war decade to the during works of art. anities of self-discipline.

which I think I sense, is not due pieces. so much to a sudden reversal of thical judgment as to a practical difficult to locate Bohemia on th calization that "bohemianism" is artistic map. sheer waste of vital energies and sure route to futile careers.

oung writers and young artists of down the sawdust trail.

In those days youth, smitten with tive art demands a decently stric iterary and artistic ambitions, husbanding of the artist's vital en ittle colonies-like Greenwich Village-where they lived, they were morals and manners.

mancipation

Men and woren were looking for and cognac. what they called release!

Yesterday I spoke of what seems | They could not, they said, be o me signs of a return from the bound in mind or morals by any extremes of the cult of self-ex- of the chains of yesterday if they ression that prevailed in the im- were to create beautiful and en-

That mood and that movemen This shift in the mood of youth, are now pretty thoroughly shot to It is becoming more and more

> What has effected this change? Billy Sunday has not swoope

I remember vividly the days, fif- down on Greenwich Village and een or more years ago, when the lured the loose lives of yesterday New York were going in rather No! It is simply that all save the peavily for the irregularities of bo- dreaming incompetents of the artistic world have learned that crea

were given to huddling together in ergies and intensity of application Morals can afford to stand on the sidelines and let art, imperious mis wont to say, above the battle of tress that she is, whip her wor the ordinary contentions about shippers and lovers into acknow ledgment that self-expression with Those were the days of the great out self-discipline becomes but something to talk about over coffee

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BY ANGELO PATRI GETTING WELL

Frankle had been ill. He had | tor. "Send Grandpa away for a ndergone a severe operation and rest. Put the young man on or a time his family were gravely old schedule and hold him to it started to mend. "He will not that you expect him to behave know it happened in a week or though he was and stick to i

so," said the physician proudly. But he did. He kept right on self ill. knowing it happened and demand- a hard day or two breaking him ing the attention his illness had in again but if you act as though brought him although his health you had made up your mind or was completely restored. He re- and for all that Frankie is fused to stay alone for a minute. he will believe it too." He insisted that some member of lilness breaks all habits. the family, depending upon which as soon as a child is well enoug one he chanced to think about, to control himself again let him should read to him, tell him stories, do so. Help him to get back to

amuse him generally.

a nap. He has been with you a been. Let him forget all about it. lot today. Now let Grandpa rest Talk as little about it as possible a little.'

-pa-aa-h.

"There, there, now don't excite yourself. You'll bring on a tem-

came unbearable. The family were it. And so will you and all your between the devil and the deep sea. If they kept on giving (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.) Frankie his way they could not

ncerned about him. But he got Tell him as he goes to bed tonight well surprisingly fast once he that he is quite well again and Have no fear of his making him-He won't.

of the old routine. "I want grandpa to sing to re-establish itself if you half try and the child will get well much "But Frankie, Grandpa is tired. faster. It is no kindness to He has just gone to his room for child to tell him how ill he has and drop all the bedside manner "I want grandpa, I want grand and habits. The less a child thinks about the condition of his

body the healthier he will be. The temptation to pet a conval escent child is strong. Some petting is due him, but try to se that it is enough and no mor Just being a excuse and proving he was scared of me, and I woke up feeling grate, and this of course this sort of this and he will be the being an Of course this sort of thing be- mits and he will be the better for

(Mr. Patri will give personal at-

and the British fell back east

of Monchyle-Preux.



CATALONIA'S THREAT

On June 18, 1917, the province of Catalonia, which embraces the city of Barcelona, was in political ferment and threatened to secede from Spanish dominion.

The revolutionary protest in Catalonia was provoked because of the pro-German feeling of the Conservatives, led by Edurado Dato, the new minister.

Barcelona's deputy, Senor Lerroux, said that Spain's failure to enter the war on the side of the Allies would be indication of her impotence, fear and incapacity. Reports from Madrid on this day indicated that the demand for

radical reforms was acute all over Spain and that a thorough liberalization of the electoral, military On this day on the western front the French captured a German salient in Champagne between E. G. Glenn, George Balderston, Mont Carnillet and Mont Blond;



J backache is just growing

## Time To Smile

THE TWO KINDS Mrs. Hatt stopped to talk to her friend, and her husband waited a short distance.

Presently she rejoined him again. "H'm," he commenced, "and what was that woman talking about?"
"Business," his wife replied offhandedly. "Yes, I know," murmured hubby sternly; "but whose?"-An-

ON THE OUTS

FRIEND: Is the radio working? WIFE OF RADIO ANNOUNCER: No, I'm afraid not. My husband and I are not on speaking terms, and so he's taken away some

TALE END FIRST

"I think the end of your latest novel is lovely." "Oh, good! And what do you think of the opening chapters?" "I haven't got to them yet."—Answers.

BOSS (pointing to cigaret stub on the floor): Smith, is this yours? SMITH: Not at all, sir. You saw it first.—Tit-Bits.

FINDERS KEEPERS

"When you refused Joe my hand, did he go down on his knees?"
"Well, I didn't notice where he lit."—Pathfinder.

A FINE TAKE-OFF